

Soviet 'Fishing Boats' Carry Armaments to Latin America

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON (Special) —
Russia is using a fleet of several hundred high-speed "fishing boats" to export Fidel Castro's

Communist revolution to other Latin American countries. These ocean-going trawlers, which can sail rings around the World War II naval vessels of neighboring Caribbean nations,

are transporting arms and Red-trained guerrillas to Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Guatemala and Brazil. The "fishing boats" — constructed so they can be quickly

converted for military use — have a carrying capacity of 150 to 250 passengers, or 300 to 350 gross tons of fish or arms. Their speed ranges up to 30 knots. In the past six weeks, U. S.

patrol vessels and aircraft have regularly sighted these Soviet trawlers making high-speed runs from Cuba to Mexico, concentrating on areas close to Guatemala and Venezuela.

Several of these powerful Russian "fishing boats" were spotted early this month unloading arms and men in an isolated cove of Margarita Island off the coast of Venezuela. The weapons

and Communist-trained guerrillas were enroute to camps near Caracas, only an hour-and-a-half by air from Margarita. Significantly, it was on Margarita Island that Simon Boli-

var, famed South American patriot, proclaimed himself leader of the rebel army that ultimately overthrew Spanish rule. The U.S. Consul in Veracruz, (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)



"To save the freedom, liberty and security of all Americans it is necessary to establish an honest currency." — Anonymous

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Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

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18c Daily
25c Sunday

Two Sections—22 PAGES

11 Freedom Walkers Put in Jail

By CHARLES E. WEBB
United Press International

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Birmingham, where Negroes told of telephone threats of new bombings, remained tense but (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Court Overturns Convictions in Sit-in Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court overturned today the convictions of sit-in demonstrators in five major cases.

The cases were from Durham, N.C.; New Orleans, Greenville, S.C., and two cases from Birmingham, Ala.

The court's action was dictated by the release of an opinion by Justice Harlan in which he concurred in part and dissented in part with the majority's action.

It was not known immediately who delivered the majority opinion.

Presumably it was Chief Justice Warren, since he released an opinion in the case from Greenville, S.C.

In the Greenville case Warren declared that, "when a state agency passes a law compelling persons to discriminate against other persons because of race, and the state's criminal processes are employed in a way which enforces the discrimination mandated by that law, such a palpable violation of the 14th Amendment cannot be saved by attempting to separate the mental urges of the discriminators."

The Weather

(Based on the U.S. Weather Bureau's Forecast)

WEATHER FORECASTS
Partly cloudy this morning with widely scattered afternoon showers. Low tonight near 40; high Tuesday near 65.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR Pikes Peak Region (Tuesday thru Saturday) — A high of 65 to 70 and a low of 40 to 45. Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High Tuesday 65-70, low 40-45. High Wednesday 65-70, low 40-45. High Thursday 65-70, low 40-45. High Friday 65-70, low 40-45.

TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS
Yesterday's hourly temperatures:
1 p.m. 54, 2 p.m. 56, 3 p.m. 58, 4 p.m. 60, 5 p.m. 62, 6 p.m. 64, 7 p.m. 66, 8 p.m. 68, 9 p.m. 70, 10 p.m. 72, 11 p.m. 74, 12 m. 76, 1 p.m. 78, 2 p.m. 80, 3 p.m. 82, 4 p.m. 84, 5 p.m. 86, 6 p.m. 88, 7 p.m. 90, 8 p.m. 92, 9 p.m. 94, 10 p.m. 96, 11 p.m. 98, 12 m. 100.

WEATHER BUREAU DATA
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 5 p.m. today: 84. Minimum for 24 hours ended at 5 p.m. today: 48. Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 5 p.m. today: .01. Wind velocity at 5 p.m. today: 10 mph. Wind direction at 5 p.m. today: North. Relative humidity at 5 p.m. today: 60%. Dew point at 5 p.m. today: 58°.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Albuquerque 84, 48. Anchorage 64, 34. Atlanta 74, 54. Baltimore 74, 54. Boston 74, 54. Butte 74, 54. Chicago 74, 54. Cincinnati 74, 54. Cleveland 74, 54. Dallas 74, 54. Denver 74, 54. Detroit 74, 54. El Paso 74, 54. Fort Worth 74, 54. Houston 74, 54. Indianapolis 74, 54. Jackson 74, 54. Jacksonville 74, 54. Kansas City 74, 54. Knoxville 74, 54. Las Vegas 74, 54. Little Rock 74, 54. Louisville 74, 54. Madison 74, 54. Miami 74, 54. Milwaukee 74, 54. Minneapolis 74, 54. Mobile 74, 54. Montgomery 74, 54. New Orleans 74, 54. New York 74, 54. Norfolk 74, 54. Omaha 74, 54. Oklahoma City 74, 54. Omaha 74, 54. Philadelphia 74, 54. Phoenix 74, 54. Portland 74, 54. Raleigh 74, 54. Richmond 74, 54. Sacramento 74, 54. St. Louis 74, 54. St. Paul 74, 54. Salt Lake City 74, 54. San Antonio 74, 54. San Diego 74, 54. San Francisco 74, 54. San Jose 74, 54. Seattle 74, 54. Springfield 74, 54. Stockton 74, 54. Tallahassee 74, 54. Tampa 74, 54. Toledo 74, 54. Tucson 74, 54. Tulsa 74, 54. Utah 74, 54. Vancouver 74, 54. Washington 74, 54. Wichita 74, 54. Winston-Salem 74, 54. Yonkers 74, 54.



OFF TO JAIL — Police half carry and half drag Madeleine Sherwood to Patrol car at Attalla, Ala., Sunday, after the officers broke up a memorial service for a slain freedom walker, William L. Moore, who was slain at the spot. Miss Sherwood and several of an integrated group of 11 refused to walk and were carried to the Patrol cars. They were taken to jail. (AP Wirephoto)

North Koreans May Return Two U.S. Men

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) —

The North Koreans agreed today to meet Wednesday with the United Nations Command to discuss return of two American helicopter pilots forced down behind Communist lines.

The Reds had refused earlier requests from U.S. Gen. Guy S. Meley for the meeting.

The two pilots, Capt. Ben W. Shuts, Florence, Ala., and Capt. Charleton W. Voltz, Frankfurt, Mich., were shelled and forced down Friday when their H23 helicopter crossed the Han River estuary. This is the Western boundary of the 155-mile long armistice demarcation line.

Maj. Kenneth J. Calcaterra, Norway, Mich., said he telephoned the airman's wives Saturday and reported their husbands were apparently unharmed.

Lafayette Boy Marble Shooting Champ in State

DENVER (AP) — The marble shooting champion of Colorado is

Billy Davis, 12, of Lafayette. He defeated 99 other boys Sunday in the annual tournament sponsored by The Rocky Mountain News and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Billy, successful in his third attempt in the meet, succeeded David Lujan, Fort Morgan, who failed to finish among the leaders. Paul Muchow, 13, Otis, was second and another Lafayette boy, Sam Vialpando, 12, was third. Young Davis won an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., a \$100 college scholarship and a watch from VFW. The three top boys will compete in the national meet at Laramie, Wyo., June 21-23.

Roberta Teeter, 13, Brush, captured the state jacks championship by defeating 33 opponents. She was competing in her fifth state meet.

Radcliffe Girls Stage Reverse Panty Raid

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) —

Radcliffe College girls staged a reverse party raid on Harvard Sunday night and touched off a noisy demonstration involving 2,000 students.

Police broke up the disturbance and arrested eight Harvard men on charges of disturbing the peace and alleged property damage. They were to be arraigned today. There were no injuries and no major damage. The uprising, blamed on spring fever and pre-exam pressure, started when 150 Radcliffe girls marched a mile to Harvard Yard and shouted to men in Winthrop House, a male dormitory, to throw them underwear.

Some of the Harvard's three shorts and others dropped water bombs and bars of soap. One Radcliffe girl said the raid was planned early Sunday.

As the girls began returning to their dormitories, the Harvard men began grouping for a party raid on Radcliffe's nine dormitories. At one time there were at least 2,000 men and women involved in the demonstrations, officials said. By this time police had been posted at all doors of the Radcliffe dormitories, allowing no girls out and no boys in. Police said none of the boys entered the girls' dormitories, but they yelled at the girls to throw them panties. Some of the girls tossed unmentionables and others retaliated with water bombs.

During the demonstration police told the students that Harvard President Nathan Pusey had warned them that any boy whose identification card was confiscated would face possible suspension. Police also drove cruisers down through the milling crowds in an effort to split up and disperse the students. (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Million-Dollar Rain Breaks Drought; More Rain Forecast

1,800,000 Wheat Farmers to Vote On Control Plan

By EDMUND R. D'MOCH

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's estimated 1,800,000 wheat farmers will vote Tuesday on whether they want tighter wheat controls to curb production.

This is the 12th referendum since 1941, when the first such vote was taken.

But it is the first time that farmers who grow wheat on 15 acres or less will vote. Heretofore, the vote was restricted to growers of wheat on more than 15 acres.

If two-thirds of the voters approve the new controls, they will go into effect next year. If the program is rejected acreage allotments will continue and price supports will be available at about one-half of parity, or around \$1.25 a bushel. There will be no marketing quotas or cash penalties for excess production.

The new program would cut the 1964 wheat acreage 10 percent from 55 million acres to 49.5 million acres. Wheat would be divided into two price categories. Eighty per cent of the 1964 crop would go for domestic food use and exports and would be supported at \$2 a bushel. The remainder would go for livestock feed and other non-food uses and would be supported at \$1.50 a bushel. A farmer who retired from wheat production a portion of his old allotment would be paid by the government. Any farmers who violated the regulations could be fined and jailed.

The government has tried for more than 25 years to control wheat production with growing and marketing regulations. But with improved farming methods and greater mechanization production has increased steadily.

The government has now 13 billion bushels of wheat in storage or under price support loans—representing a year's supply for domestic and export needs. The government's wheat control program cost more than \$1 billion last year.

Among those due in today were U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The meeting begins Wednesday. A number of hotels received anonymous letters during the week-end saying hotels housing NATO delegates would be blown up.

It was assumed the threats came from the QLF (Quebec Liberation Front), the underground group that wants to separate French-speaking Quebec province from Canada. The QLF has claimed credit for a number of bombings in the past few months in Montreal. So far its violence has been confined to Quebec province. Ottawa is in Ontario, and most of the province's people are of British descent.

Rusk and many of the NATO ministers will be housed at their embassies.

West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder arranged a meeting with Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin for this morning. The German made clear that he will back the proposal to set up a new NATO command structure to handle national nuclear units in the alliance and to coordinate their operations.

"Germany supports the regrouping of a part of the alliance's nuclear capability under discussion," he said. "We believe that such cooperation will mean progress in handling the difficult task of nuclear strategy."

Rusk is to see Martin Tuesday. He also will confer with other delegates in advance of the NATO meeting.

Diplomatic sources said there is a little doubt that the 15 NATO countries will approve the new nuclear command.

Trumpet Music Proves Fatal For Some Cows

HORNCHURCH, England (AP) —

The Hornchurch Drum and Trumpet Corps went for a week-end rehearsal in Peter Read's pasture.

Read's 50 cows lifted their heads with interest as bandmaster Brian Keeler raised his baton for John Phillips Sousa's "Semper Parado."

The drums crashed out and the horns blared.

Five cows dropped dead. The rest stampeded.

Keeler apologized profusely. "They were obviously terrified by the noise," said Read. But he added that he wouldn't sue "these things happen."

Exchange Not Immune From Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Supreme Court ruled today that stockholders regarding a hearing under the Securities Exchange Act does not give the New York Stock Exchange immunity from antitrust laws.

Justice Goldberg, delivering the court's majority opinion, said "the antitrust laws are peculiarly appropriate as a check upon anti-competitive acts of exchanges" (Turn to Page 4, Column 6)

Bomb Threats Speed Ottawa Security Steps

OTTAWA (AP) — Terrorist

threats to bomb Ottawa hotels brought increased security precautions today as top-ranking diplomats continued arriving in the Canadian capital for the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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New Manager Is Named for Newcomer Firm

Col. Thomas R. Malone, U.S.A.

(Ret.), of 9 Sierra Vista Dr., today was named manager of the day named Newcomer Finance Company, an ex-Castro spokesman says.

The underground resistance force raised an anti-Castro battle flag before fleeing, spokesman Segundino Alvarez said. An undetermined number of Castro militiamen were reported killed in the predawn raid.

The office is open for business but cannot receive securities investment money, Betz said.

Betz explained that the affairs of the financial concern are undergoing investigation, looking for possible reorganization under the provisions of Chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptcy Law.

He said notices will be mailed this week to all creditors and stockholders regarding a hearing at 9:30 a.m. June 24 in U.S. District Court, Denver.

Betz filed with the U.S. District Court today a list of creditors and stockholders which, he said, is in excess of 2,000. The bulk of these persons are holders of 51 percent demand notes issued by the Newcomer company with the pledge that after one year, holders of the notes would receive 81 percent.

Col. Malone recently retired after 30 years of active military service. He has been preparing himself for work in the financial field.

(Turn to Page 8)

A. B. Coulson, Former Teller Official, Dies

Alfred B. "Alf" Coulson, Phoenix, Ariz., former member of the Board of Commissioners of

Teller County, died at a Phoenix hospital Thursday. He was owner of the McCoy's Motor Court in Phoenix and had resided there since 1942. He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 335 of Phoenix and Masonic Lodge No. 68 of Manitou Springs.

Mr. Coulson was born in Woolly, Kan., April 7, 1886. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Foster and Mrs. Cleora Cutkomp, both of Colorado Springs, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held today at Memory Chapel, Phoenix, with burial in Memory Lawn. A Masonic Funeral Committee officiated. A. L. Moore and Sons Morticians had charge of arrangements.

Emergency Landing Slightly Damages Plane

An airplane pilot from Limon

and his woman passenger from Colorado Springs missed their mark Sunday.

While on a flight from Glenwood Springs to Colorado Springs, Harry Joe Liggett and Thelma Heaton became lost in the overcast and landed twice in Kansas.

Liggett landed his Cessna 182 on State Route 147 shortly before noon after it ran out of gasoline. He refueled with five gallons of gas purchased from a service station and took off.

Out of gasoline again, Liggett was forced to land again at Hays. (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

Havana Army Barracks Attacked

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) —

commando unit operating from inside Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark the Cuba's independence day Sunday, an ex-Castro spokesman says.

The underground resistance force raised an anti-Castro battle flag before fleeing, spokesman Segundino Alvarez said. An undetermined number of Castro militiamen were reported killed in the predawn raid.

Congo-Angola Border Guarded By U.N. Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

(UPI) — United Nations troops have occupied a Congo-Angolan border town in an attempt to halt clandestine border traffic, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday.

The town in Dilolo, located on the Benguela Railway from Elisabethville to Lobito, Angola. The town had been untouched by U.N. forces since the January fighting which ended Katanga's secession.

Some reports indicated disbanded Katanga units, including white mercenaries, used the town as a crossing point into Angola.

Portuguese sources indicated the units joined gendarmes forces in Angola.

The U.N. spokesman said the troops in Dilolo established "friendly relations with the local population," and secured Dilolo Airport.

There was no indication whether this action is part of the dragnet operation to round up Katangese gendarmes still at large.

Cowman Spits at Judge After Being Sentenced

By JIM GLEN

Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Nicholas Jon Cowman spat in expressing all the contempt he has for society spat straight into the judge's face.

The judge sat expressionless and merely said "Handcuff state penitentiary for aggravated robbery plus a further not him." Sheriff Earl L. Sullivan produced the cuffs and Warden

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A million dollar rain splattered eastern Colorado Sunday, taking the edge off a months long drought. More rain was forecast this week.

The precipitation, which fell slow and deliberate through most of Sunday and into the morning Monday in parched southeastern Colorado, was just the kind farmers and ranchers needed. Downpours run off the land before the water has time to soak into the soil.

Pueblo got 17 of an inch, Akron got 13, and Denver got 18. Lesser amounts fell at Colorado Springs, Limon, Trinidad, and Lamar and La Junta.

Forecasters said temperatures would average near or slightly below normal over the state through the remainder of the week, and that scattered showers were expected through Wednesday.

Colorado Agriculture Commissioner Paul Swisher estimated rain already had been worth \$1 million to farmers.

Swisher, who last week recommended that Gov. John Love request federal aid to several drought-stricken counties, said Sunday another day of rain would further increase hopes of farmers.

The first general moisture of the spring began last Thursday, with scattered precipitation along the eastern plains of Colorado into Kansas. However, it stopped Thursday night, and Gov. John Love went ahead and requested emergency drought aid for 5 Colorado counties in a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

A forecaster at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Denver said the precipitation could be a good omen. "Sometimes it takes rain to make rain. Once it starts, it sometimes keeps falling," he said.

Mountain Storms Delay Meeting on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) —

assault Wednesday from Camp 4 at 27,400 feet. Storms have delayed an American mountain-climbing team working its way up the unexplored west ridge of Mt. Everest, scattered its equipment and caused a depletion of precious oxygen supplies.

This may cause the cancellation of a planned two-team rendezvous Wednesday on top of the 29,028-foot peak, an expedition spokesman said here Sunday.

"The west ridge team is severely delayed," the spokesman said. "The summit meeting may be dropped."

He said a second team attempting to scale Mt. Everest by the better known South Col (Pass) route was "on schedule."

Its American members, Barry C. Bishop, 30, of Washington, D.C., and Luther G. Jerstad, 26, of Eugene, Ore., moved up Sunday from advanced Camp 3 at 23,000 feet to Camp 4 at 24,000 feet where they must depend on feet. They expect to make a final oxygen, he said.

A support team of Dr. David L. Dingman, 26, of Baltimore, Md., and British Army Lt. Col. James Roberts, 46, moved up to advance Camp 3 behind the assault team. The west ridge team was reported attempting to proceed upward today from Camp 3-W, where its members rested Sunday following storms of last Thursday and Friday.

Nepalese Sherpa guides were working to gather up equipment strewn around by high winds, while others brought up sleeping bags and food from the advance base camp.

The expedition spokesman said seven tents had been lost in a big loss even for such a well-supplied expedition.

"But the time and oxygen lost are just irreparable," he said. Depletion of the oxygen supply was caused by too many tents at having to stay too long at 23,000 feet where they must depend on feet. They expect to make a final oxygen, he said.

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Five Day Forecast for Pikes Peak Region (Tuesday thru Saturday) — A little cooler first of period, followed by frequent but minor day to day temperature changes. Scattered light showers most days. Highs averaging 65 to 70, lows 40 to 45.	
Colorado — Partly cloudy thru Tuesday; a few light showers north-south thru Wednesday. Tuesday, warmer weather; tonight, cooler; next Tuesday, low tonight 15-25, mountains, low tonight 10-20. Wednesday, low tonight 15-25, mountains, low tonight 10-20. Thursday, high Tuesday 55-65, mountains and northeast to 70-80; low Tuesday 35-45, mountains and northeast to 40-50.	
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5 p.m. 52	5 a.m. 34
6 p.m. 54	6 a.m. 32
7 p.m. 56	7 a.m. 30
8 p.m. 58	8 a.m. 28
9 p.m. 60	9 a.m. 26
10 p.m. 62	10 a.m. 24
11 p.m. 64	11 a.m. 22
12 noon 66	12 noon 20
Minimum today	Maximum today
42	62

Calaveras County Frog Champion Is Announced

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — If Repo could talk instead of croak, he'd thank all who made it all possible and add that it was a real team effort. Anyway, he's the proudest frog in Calaveras County today. Repo is the 1963 international frog jump champion after hopping 13 feet 4 inches Sunday in the annual contest that has its origin in Mark Twain's famous short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."



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CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Radcliffe College girls staged a reverse panty raid on Harvard Sunday night and touched off a noisy demonstration involving 2,000 students. Police broke up the disturbance and arrested eight Harvard men on charges of disturbing the peace and alleged property damage. They were to be arraigned today. There were no injuries and no major damage. The uprising, blamed on spring fever and pre-exam pressure, started when 150 Radcliffe girls marched a mile to Harvard Yard and shouted to men in Winthrop House, a male dormitory, to throw them underwear. Some of the Harvard boys threw shorts and others dropped water bombs and bars of soap. One Radcliffe girl said the raid was planned early Sunday. As the girls began returning to their dormitories, the Harvard boys began grouping for a panty raid on Radcliffe's nine dormitories. At one time there were at least 2,000 men and women involved in the demonstrations, officials said. By this time police had been posted at all doors of the Radcliffe dormitories, allowing no girls out and no boys in. Police said none of the boys entered the girls' dormitories, but they yelled at the girls to throw them panties. Some of the girls tossed unmentionables and others retaliated with water bombs. During the demonstration police told the students that Harvard President Nathan Pusey had warned them that any boy whose identification card was confiscated would face possible suspension. Police also drove cruisers slowly through the milling crowds in an attempt to split up and disperse the students.

Barnett's Plea For Speedup Refused by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to speed up its hearing of an appeal in which Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi claims the right to a jury trial in the criminal contempt case pending against him. The high tribunal announced its refusal in routine fashion in a long list of orders. The order in the Barnett case gave no explanation. The high tribunal on April 29, 1963, agreed to hear arguments on the jury trial question but said the arguments would be heard in the court's new term next fall. It said the case probably would be called some time during a two-week session beginning October 14. Barnett then petitioned the court for a special, early argument session and prompt decision. The governor and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi were cited for criminal contempt by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans. The officials were accused of refusing to obey Circuit Court orders not to interfere with admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi last fall. After citing the state officials, the Circuit Court split 4-4 on whether the trial should be by a jury or by a judge or judges. Barnett and Johnson asked a jury trial.

Calaveras County Frog Champion Is Announced

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — If Repo could talk instead of croak, he'd thank all who made it all possible and add that it was a real team effort. Anyway, he's the proudest frog in Calaveras County today. Repo is the 1963 international frog jump champion after hopping 13 feet 4 inches Sunday in the annual contest that has its origin in Mark Twain's famous short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

Million-Dollar Rain Breaks Drought; More Rain Forecast

1,800,000 Wheat Farmers to Vote On Control Plan

By EDMUND R. D'MOCH
CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's estimated 1,800,000 wheat farmers will vote Tuesday on whether they want tighter wheat controls to curb production. This is the 12th referendum since 1941, when the first such vote was taken. But it is the first time that farmers who grow wheat on 15 acres or less will vote. Heretofore, the voting was restricted to growers of wheat on more than 15 acres. If two-thirds of the voters approve the new controls, they will go into effect next year. If the program is rejected acreage allotments will continue and price supports will be available at about one-half of parity, or around \$1.25 a bushel. There will be no marketing quotas or cash penalties for excess production. The new program would cut the 1964 wheat acreage 10 per cent from 55 million acres to 49.5 million acres. Wheat would be divided into two price categories. Eighty per cent of the 1964 crop would go for domestic food use and exports and would be supported at \$2 a bushel. The remainder would go for livestock feed and other non-food uses and would be supported at \$1.50 a bushel. A farmer who retired from wheat production a portion of his old allotment would be paid by the government. Any farmers who violated the regulations could be fined and jailed. The government has tried for more than 25 years to control wheat production with growing and marketing regulations. But with improved farming methods and greater mechanization production has increased steadily. The government has now 1.3 billion bushels of wheat in storage or under price support loans—representing a year's supply for domestic and export needs. The government's wheat control program cost more than \$1 billion last year.

Trumpet Music Proves Fatal For Some Cows

HORNCHURCH, England (AP) — The Hornchurch Drum and Trumpet Corps went for a weekend rehearsal in Peter Read's pasture. Read's 50 cows lifted their heads with interest as bandmaster Brian Keeler raised his baton for John Phillips Sousa's "Semper Fidelis." The drums crashed out and the horns blared. Five cows dropped dead. The rest stampeded. Keeler apologized profusely. "They were obviously terrified by the noise," said Read. But he added that he wouldn't sue — "these things happen."

Exchange Not Immune From Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that the Securities Exchange Act does not give the New York Stock Exchange immunity from antitrust laws. Justice Goldberg, delivering the court's majority opinion, said "the antitrust laws are peculiarly appropriate as a check upon anti-competitive acts of exchanges." (Turn to Page 4, Column 6)

Bomb Threats Speed Ottawa Security Steps

OTTAWA (AP) — Terrorist threats to bomb Ottawa hotels brought increased security precautions today as top-ranking diplomats continued arriving in the Canadian capital for the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Among those due in today were U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. The meeting begins Wednesday. A number of hotels received anonymous letters during the week-end saying hotels housing NATO delegates would be blown up. It was assumed the threats came from the QLF (Quebec Liberation Front), the underground group that wants to separate French-speaking Quebec province from Canada. The QLF has claimed credit for a number of bombings in the past few months in Montreal. So far its violence has been confined to Quebec province. Ottawa is in Ontario, and most of the province's people are of British descent. Rusk and many of the NATO ministers will be housed at their embassies. West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schröder arranged a meeting with Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin for this morning. The German made clear that he will back the proposal to set up a new NATO command structure to handle national nuclear units in the alliance and to coordinate their operations. "Germany supports the re-grouping of a part of the alliance's nuclear capability under discussion," he said. "We believe that such cooperation will mean progress in handling the difficult task of nuclear strategy."

Emergency Landing Slightly Damages Plane

An airplane pilot from Limon and his woman passenger from Colorado Springs missed their mark Sunday. While on a flight from Glenwood Springs to Colorado Springs, Harry Joe Liggett and Thelma Heaton became lost in the overcast and landed twice in Kansas. Liggett landed his Cessna 182 on State Route 147 shortly before noon after it ran out of gasoline. He refueled with five gallons of gas purchased from a service station and took off. Out of gasoline again, Liggett was forced to land again at Hays, Kan. (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

New Manager Is Named for Newcomer Firm

Col. Thomas R. Malone, U.S.A. (Ret.), of 9 Sierra Vista Dr., today was named manager of the Joe Newcomer Finance Company, 215 E. Platte Ave. He began work this morning and will be in active charge at the Newcomer office. Malone's appointment was announced by Fred Betz Sr., Lamar newspaper publisher who was named a trustee in the proposed reorganization of the finance company on April 30, by U.S. District Court Judge William E. Doyle. The office is open for business but cannot receive securities investment money, Betz said. Betz explained that the affairs of the financial concern are undergoing investigation, looking for possibilities of reorganization under provisions of Chapter 10 of the Federal Bankruptcy Law. He said notices will be mailed this week to all creditors and stockholders regarding a hearing at 9:30 a.m. June 24 in U.S. District Court, Denver. Betz filed with the U.S. District Court today a list of creditors and stockholders which, he said, is in excess of 2,000. The bulk of these persons are holders of 5 1/2 per cent demand notes issued by the Newcomer company with the pledge that after one year, holders of the notes would receive 8 1/2 per cent. Col. Malone recently retired after 30 years of active military service. He has been preparing himself for work in the financial field. (Turn to Page 8)

Havana Army Barracks Attacked

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A commando unit operating from inside Cuba attacked a militia barracks near Havana to mark Cuba's independence day Sunday, an exile spokesman says. The underground resistance force raised an anti-Castro battle flag before fleeing, spokesman Segundino Alvarez said. An undetermined number of Castro militiamen were reported killed in the pre-dawn raid.

Congo-Angola Border Guarded By U.N. Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — United Nations troops have occupied a Congolese-Angolan border town in an attempt to halt clandestine border traffic, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday. The town in Dilolo, located on the Benguela Railway from Elisabethville to Lobito, Angola. The town had been untouched by U.N. forces since the January fighting which ended Katanga's secession. Some reports indicated disbanded Katanga units, including white mercenaries, used the town as a crossing point into Angola. Portuguese sources indicated the units joined gendarmerie forces in Angola. The U.N. spokesman said the troops in Dilolo established "friendly relations with the local population," and secured Dilolo Airport. There was no indication whether this action is part of the dragnet operation to round up Katangese gendarmes still at large.

A. B. Coulson, Former Teller Official, Dies

Alfred B. "Alf" Coulson, Phoenix, Ariz., former member of the Board of Commissioners of Teller County, died at a Phoenix hospital Thursday. He was owner of the McCoy's Motor Court in Phoenix and had resided there since 1942. He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 335 of Phoenix and Masonic Lodge No. 68 of Manitou Springs. Mr. Coulson was born in Woomer, Kan., April 7, 1886. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Foster and Mrs. Cleora Kutkomp, both of Colorado Springs, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held today at Memory Chapel, Phoenix, with burial in Memory Lawn. A Masonic Funeral Committee officiated. A. L. Moore and Sons Morticians had charge of arrangements.

Cowman Spits at Judge After Being Sentenced

By JIM GLEN
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer
Nicholas Jon Cowman spat in District Judge David W. Enoch's face this morning after he was sentenced to not less than 50 and not more than 60 years in the state penitentiary for aggravated robbery plus a further not less than nine or more than 10 years for conspiracy. The sentences will run consecutively. It was a scene probably un-

Mountain Storms Delay Meeting on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Storms have delayed an American mountain-climbing team working its way up the unexplored west ridge of Mt. Everest, scattered its equipment and caused a depletion of precious oxygen supplies. This may cause the cancellation of a planned two-team rendezvous Wednesday on top of the 29,028-foot peak, an expedition spokesman said here Sunday. "The west ridge team is severely delayed," the spokesman said. "The summit meeting may be dropped."

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but couldn't crawl out of, the other was the undignified behavior of his pants during the crisis. He was removed unhurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Common Market Agrees to U.S. Tariff Cut Plan

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Chairman Hans Schaffner of Switzerland called off an afternoon meeting but agreed to preside at a special evening session of the disputing sides.

Crux of the situation is that ministers of the Common Market countries — France, West Ger-

many, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg — insist on reductions in individual U.S. tariffs they considered too high as well as agreed general cuts.

The U.S. delegation has insisted on equal percentage cuts from both sides, with a goal of slashes as high as 50 per cent. It wants to open formal bargaining sessions May 6, 1964.

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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QUESTION: Almost twenty years ago I professed Jesus Christ as my Savior. Now I have come to doubt my salvation because I have broken one of God's commandments. A couple of years ago I had terrible dreams and visions in which I saw myself being condemned to hell for eternity. Then, I have been troubled greatly about the scripture in 1 Corinthians 3:17 where it says, "If any man destroy this temple of God, him shall God destroy; for the temple of God is holy, and such are ye." —R.Y.

ANSWER: You do not need to fear that a "single sin" or violation of the will of God makes it so that you are no longer a child of God. You did not become a child of God by obeying the law and therefore an act of disobedience is not going to cut you off from God. It may bring to an end the fellowship that you should enjoy but the Bible does tell us, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). This is what you should do and in so doing your fellowship with God will be restored.

The particular scripture that is troubling you now actually has no reference to you personally because it has reference to those who would seek to destroy the church of Jesus Christ and attack it openly. This you have not done. Besides, it does not mean that the Christian would be spiritually lost, but rather that he would receive some kind of appropriate discipline for his sin. Paul speaks of a "man's work being entirely burned of the man suffering loss, but himself being saved; yet so as through fire" (1 Cor. 3:15). This is a verse that you should have given attention to, and not own home. We left too many become so disturbed about the other one. If you repent of your sin, and turn once again to God went on. He did, he said, take He will restore you to fellowship pictures of some parts of Red and you can enjoy the kind of China, and especially of the Him-Christian privilege and joy that alays.



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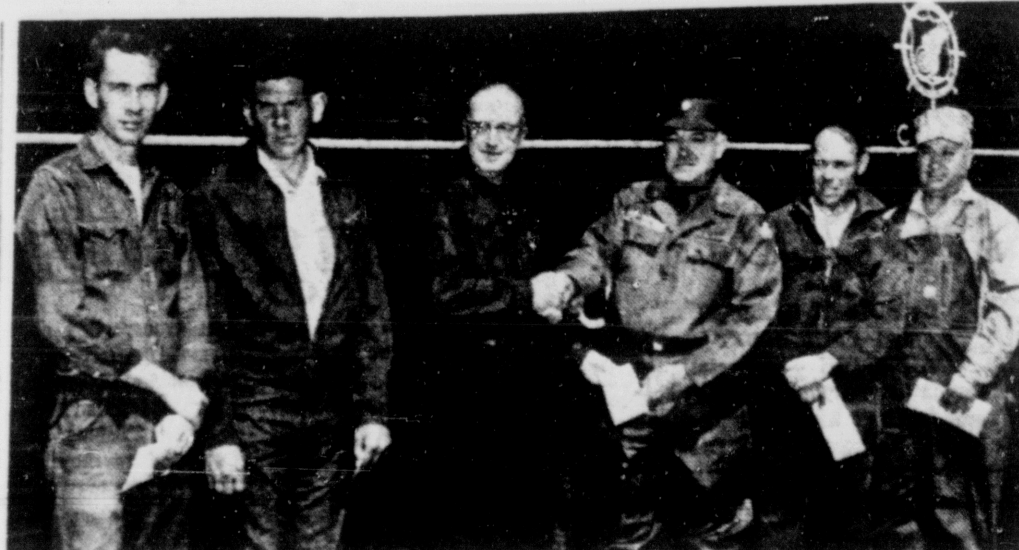
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"I did see Dallas, Texas, I did see Houston. I looked down and saw the lakes right in the area of the new (space agency) spacecraft center. I couldn't see my own home. We left too many trees up around there."

So his high-flying travelogue went on. He did, he said, take pictures of some parts of Red China, and especially of the Himalayas.

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Delivered by Junior Merchants in Colorado Springs and Suburbs, Daily and Sunday per week 25c. All other by Carrier \$1.50 per month. Suburban by mail, Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per month. Daily only \$1.00 per month. All other by mail in Colorado, Daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per month. Sunday only 65c per month. Outside Colorado, by mail, Daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per month, Sunday only 65c per month.

Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

GILBEY'S
the best name in
GIN and VODKA

Vodka 80 Proof. Distilled from 100% Grain. Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company.

Kaufman's

Tejon at Colorado
633-7755

Rounding out your Summer wardrobe

...Contoured Strapless
by Perma-Lift® just 3"³

New Perma-lift strapless with 2-way stretch Elastomer D® rubber is twist-proof. You can feel the difference in it's wonderful fit. White only in sizes A 32-36 and B & C 32-38.

Kaufman's Silhouette Shop Second Floor

TV Rentals
\$3 Per Week
Payments Can Apply to Purchase
TV Specialists
330 N. Tejon 633-8229

Firestone
28-HOUR
TIRE SALE
See Page 8

WILL YOUR COLLEGE BOUND GRADUATE STUDY

Russian? Chemistry?
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Or German?

FRANK SAYS -- Come in and see the wide choice of language and scientific keyboards available on **OLYMPIA** portable typewriter --plus over 500 special type symbols available.

BARNETT OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
12 E. Kiowa St. 632-3393

If you can't go to India, gentlemen, let India come to you in

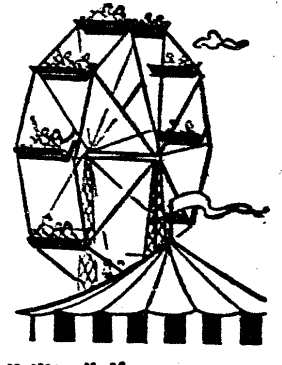
HANDWOVEN MADRAS

It is a pleasure for those who travel to the land of the Taj Mahal to see the great American interest in this handsome Indian fabric. The American male finds it flatters his appearance, cools his body, and is kind to his wallet. The proprietor has hand woven Indian Madras in wide variety.

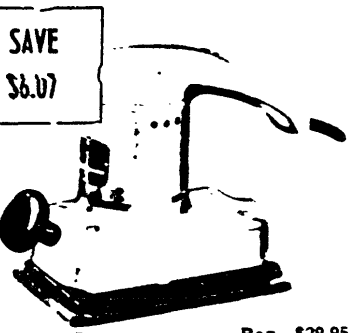
Sport Coats	32.50	Bill Fold	2.50
Belts	3.50	Walk Shorts	8.95
Money Clips	2.50	Traveling Kit	5.00
Swim Trunks	8.95	Sport Shirts	6.95
Waich Bands	1.00		

LEE'S
208 N. Tejon

CRISSEY • FOWLER



U-141 (U-440) Utility
FINISHING SANDER

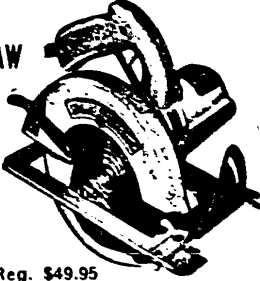


SAVE
\$6.07

Reg. \$29.95
\$23.88

For leveling dry wall and ceiling joints, finishing furniture, screens, doors and windows. Over 25 square inches of sanding surface.

U-136
6 1/2" Utility SAW

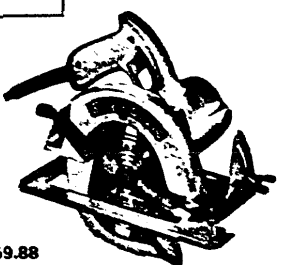


SAVE
\$10.07

Reg. \$49.95
\$39.88

Special features include a sawdust ejector (at rear of blade guard) and a calibrated depth adjustment, plus telescoping blade guard with retracting lever, king-size shoe. Open-end, saw-grip handle. Quick action locking levers for positive depth-of-cut adjustment and bevel cutting up to 45°.

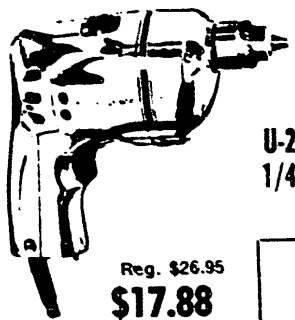
U-137
7 1/4" Utility SAW



SAVE
\$10.07

Reg. \$59.88
\$49.88

For those larger homeowner projects: making furniture, adding extra rooms to the house, etc. With full-sized features preferred by carpenters and beginners alike. Base adjusts for calibrated depth of cut from 1/16" to 2-7/16".



U-200 (U-3)
1/4" Deluxe
DRILL

Reg. \$26.95
\$17.88

SAVE
\$10.07

For tool kit in maintenance work; plumbing, automotive repair, carpentry and on the workbench.

U-241 (U-44) Deluxe
FINISHING SANDER

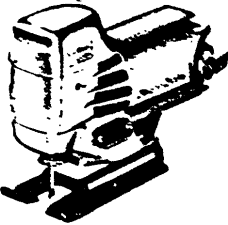


SAVE
\$10.07

Reg. \$39.95
\$29.88

Designed for one-hand operation. Used by cabinet makers and craftsmen for flush sanding, fine finishing on wood, metal or plastic.

U-251 Deluxe JIG SAW

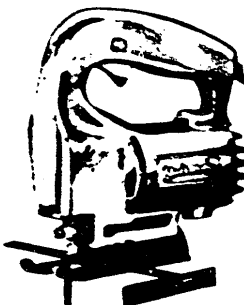


SAVE
\$10.07

Reg. \$39.95
\$29.88

A completely NEW "handful" of jig sawing power. Die-cast aluminum housing design with cooling "mountain-of-air" flow for comfortable continuous operation and air blasts cutting lines free of chips.

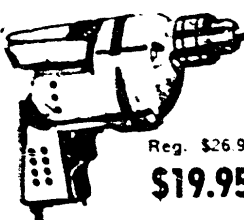
U-351 PROFESSIONAL JIG SAW



SAVE
\$10.07

Reg. \$49.95
\$39.88

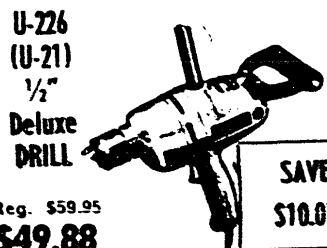
Can be used as a rip cross-cut, coping, beveling, scroll, jig and back-saw. Makes its own starting hole for pocket cuts. Easy-to-grip handle with locking trigger switch. CYCLOID sawing action clears blade teeth on each stroke.



SAVE
\$7.00

Reg. \$26.95
\$19.95

B&D customized motor built to handle the big jobs that need the big drill. Double reduction gear system to deliver the power when and where it is needed. Pistol-grip handle and trigger switch control for ease of handling.



SAVE
\$10.07

Reg. \$59.95
\$49.88

The Black & Decker quality built motor provides full 2.5ths horsepower for drilling in all materials. Ideal in maintenance and construction. Spade and detachable pipe handle add to perfect drilling balance. Fits U-2301 Bench Stand as an efficient, accurate drill press.

U-336 6 1/4" PROFESSIONAL
HEAVY DUTY SAW



SAVE
\$8.00

Reg. \$74.50
\$64.50

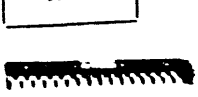
Increased overload burnout protection from M-L wire, a superior insulated wire. All-purpose saw. One-hand operation for fast trimming, sizing or 45 degree double cutting of dressed lumber. Instant-release trigger switch. Sealed-in lubricant ball bearings. Self-lubricating free-start telescoping blade guard with retracting lever.

CEILING TILE

Acoustical Random
and straight lined punchd ... sq. ft. **13 1/2¢**

SAVE
\$7.62

U-170 (U-450) Utility
HEDGE TRIMMER



Reg. \$31.50
\$23.88

Cuts, trims, shapes hedges, bushes and shrubbery. Quickly cuts a full 13-inch swath at 3000 cutting strokes. Features include lightweight balance for comfortable one-hand operation. Fold-guard handle interchangeable to suit either left-or-right hand operation.

U-275 (U-3300) COMBINATION
LAWN TRIMMER & EDGER
without swivel wheels



SAVE
\$11.62

Reg. \$41.50
\$23.88

Black & Decker Lawn and Garden Tools

U-277 (U-3500) LAWN TRIMMER

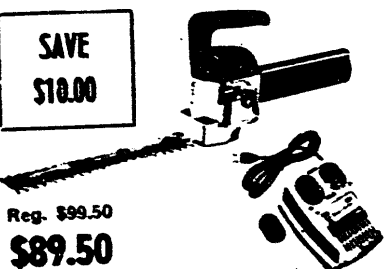


SAVE
\$11.51

Reg. \$31.50
\$19.99

Zips through grass cleaning up in a fraction of the time. Perfect for trimming around the flower bed, fences, trees, patios, walks and many other hard-to-reach areas. Works like a charm in Parks, Campgrounds, Golf Courses, etc. Features fully adjustable, left-right hand side handle. U-281 Swivel Wheels add convenience and operating comfort.

C-671 Cordless Electric
HEDGE TRIMMER
with Power Pack Charger



SAVE
\$10.00

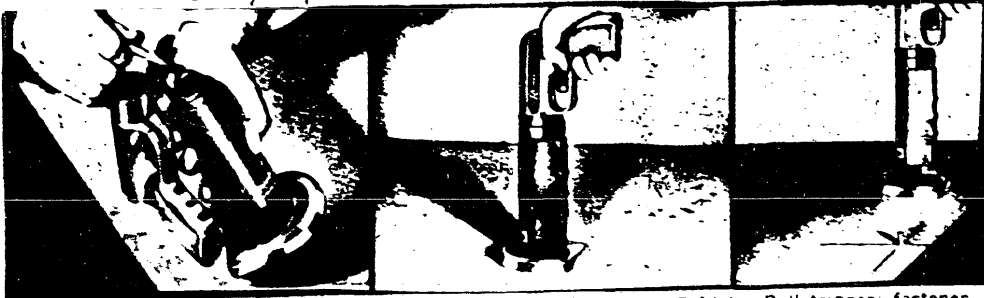
Reg. \$99.50
\$89.50

World's first cordless electric hedge trimmer. Trims hedges, shrubs and evergreens anywhere without extension cords or portable generator. It's shock-proof even when ground or hedge is wet. Lightweight ... easily held in one hand. One single charge trims more than 1,000 square feet of continuous trimmings (average 200 hedges). Power Pack (has 24-month warranty) can be recharged a minimum of 600 times with Power Pack Charger. Recharges in 12-14 hours.



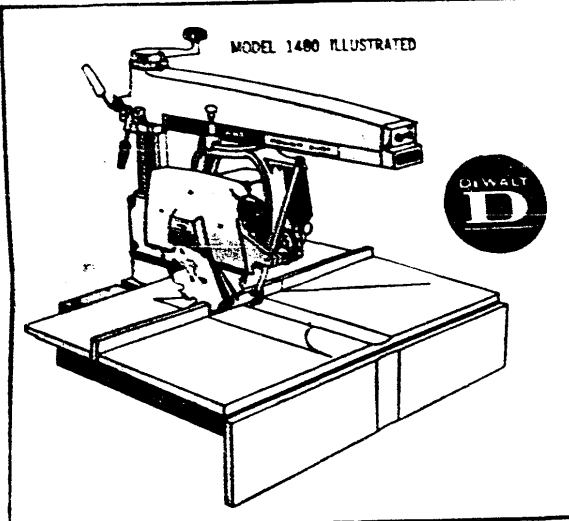
RAMSET FASTENING SYSTEM

Factory Rep. Will Demonstrate the Profitable Use of RAMSET



Insert fastener and power charge; close tool. **READY** Hold tool tight against work; depress barrel. **RAM** Pull trigger; fastener is instantly, properly SET.

DEWALT POWER SHOP



Breaking all records for usefulness! Convince yourself! See and try the amazing new DeWalt Power Shop that puts dozens of new skills at your finger tips!

DEMONSTRATION

Tues. & Wed.

Sawdust Party

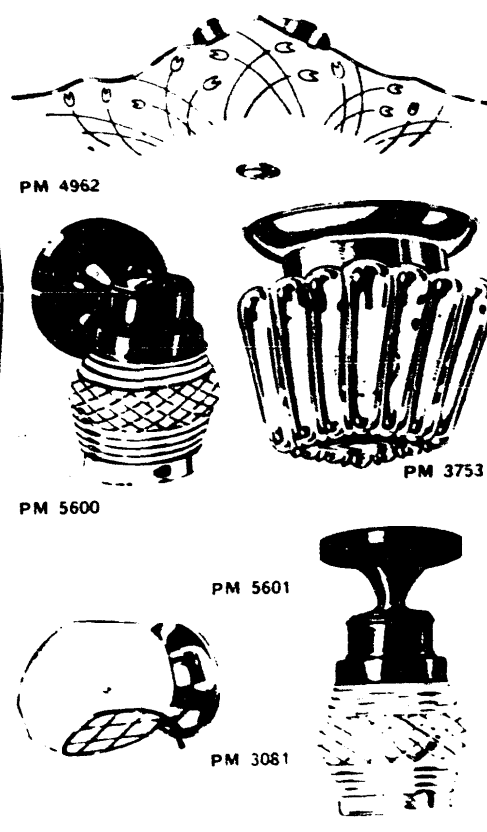
7 to 9:30 Tuesday P.M.

Everyone Welcome

Watch TV Show Demonstration
Channel 11
Mon. 9:30 to 10

YOUR CHOICE SALE

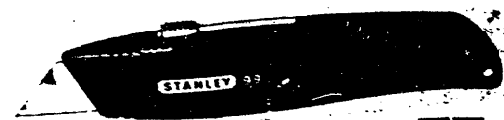
\$1.77



Pre-Finished PANELING

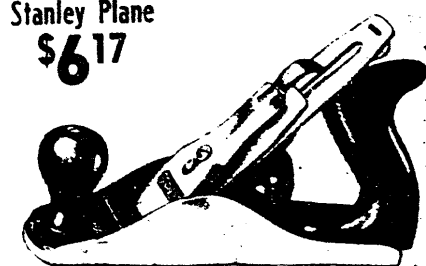
4' x 8' x 1/4"
Century 21-Ivory
\$5.97 per sheet

Stanley Utility Knife

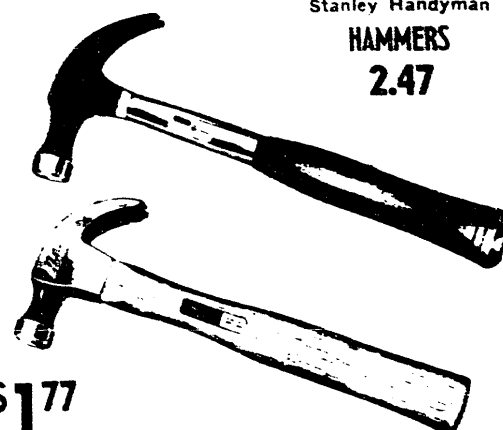


77¢

Stanley Plane
\$6.17



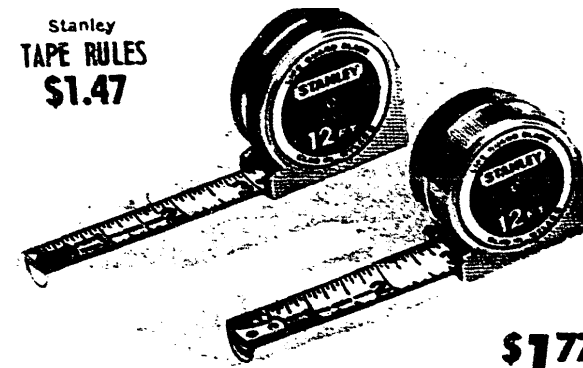
Stanley Handyman
HAMMERS
2.47



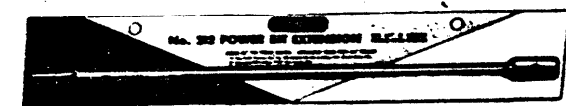
Stanley Offset Rip Chisel



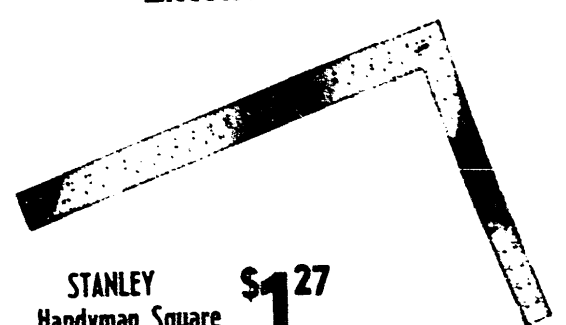
Stanley
TAPE RULES
\$1.47



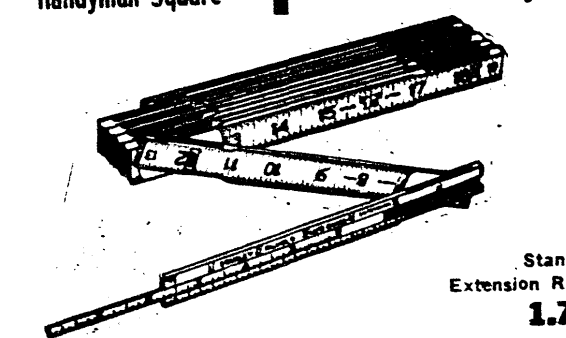
\$1.77



Extension Bits **97¢**



STANLEY
Handyman Square
\$1.27



Stanley
Extension Rule
1.77

Stanley
PRUNERS
\$1.97



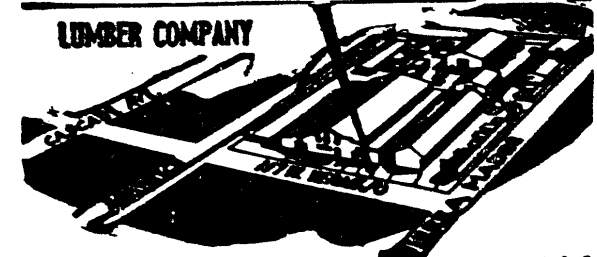
FREE

Deluxe Cabinet \$34.95 Value
with purchase of any
DeWalt Power Shop.

2 DAYS ONLY, Tues. & Wed.

CRISSEY • FOWLER

LUMBER COMPANY



Free Downtown Parking
117 West Vermijo

634-2831

Black & Decker CARNIVAL OF VALUES



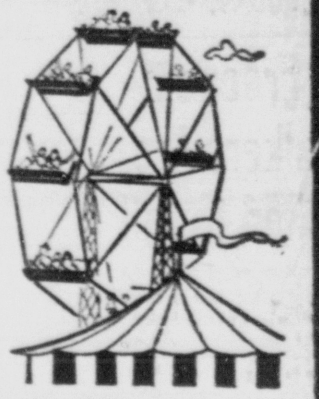
1 YEARS FREE
SERVICE & PARTS*

U-100 1/4" UTILITY DRILL

In 1/4" drills the measure of VALUE lies in POWER. Power for drilling in wood, metal or masonry. Power to handle attachments and accessories. This Black & Decker U-100 has the power you need and it has \$19.99 price to make it a genuine VALUE! *1 Year Guarantee except for commercial use.

8.77

CRISSEY·FOWLER



U-141 (U-440) Utility
FINISHING SANDER

SAVE \$6.07



Reg. \$29.95
\$23.88

For leveling dry wall and ceiling joints, finishing furniture, screens, doors and windows. Over 25 square inches of sanding surface.

U-136
6 1/2" Utility SAW

SAVE \$10.07



Reg. \$49.95
\$39.88

Special features include a sawdust ejector (at rear of blade guard) and a calibrated depth adjustment, plus telescoping blade guard with retracting lever, king-size shoe. Open-end saw-grip handle. Quick action locking levers for positive depth-of-cut adjustment and bevel cutting up to 45°.

U-137
7 1/4" Utility SAW

SAVE \$10.07



Reg. \$59.88
\$49.88

For those larger homeowner projects: making furniture, adding extra rooms to the house, etc. With full-sized features preferred by carpenters and beginners alike. Base adjusts for calibrated depth of cut from 1/16" to 2-7/16".

U-200 (U-3)
1/4" Deluxe DRILL

Reg. \$26.95
\$17.88

SAVE \$10.07



For tool kit in maintenance work; plumbing, automotive repair, carpentry and on the workbench.

U-241 (U-44) Deluxe
FINISHING SANDER

SAVE \$10.07



Reg. \$39.95
\$29.88

Designed for one-hand operation. Used by cabinet makers and craftsmen for flush sanding, fine finishing on wood, metal or plastic.

U-251 Deluxe JIG SAW

SAVE \$10.07



Reg. \$39.95
\$29.88

A completely NEW "handful" of jig sawing power. Die-cast aluminum housing design with cooling "curtain-of-air" flow for comfortable continuous operation and air blasts cutting lines free of chips.

U-351 PROFESSIONAL JIG SAW

SAVE \$10.07



Reg. \$49.95
Collimated Bevel Adjustment
\$39.88

Can be used as a rip, cross-cut, coping, keyhole, scroll, jig and hacksaw. Makes its own starting hole for pocket cuts. Easy-to-grip handle with locking trigger switch. CYCLOID sawing action clears blade teeth on each stroke.

U-120 3/8" Utility Drill

SAVE \$7.00



Reg. \$26.95
\$19.95

B&D customized motor, built to handle the big jobs that need the big drill, double reduction gear system to deliver the power when and where it is needed; pistol-grip handle and trigger switch control for ease of handling.

U-226 (U-21)
1/2" Deluxe DRILL

SAVE \$10.07



Reg. \$59.95
\$49.88

The Black & Decker quality built motor provides full 2.5/8ths horsepower for drilling in all materials. Ideal in maintenance and construction. Spade and detachable pipe handle add to perfect drilling balance. Fits U-2301 Bench Stand as an efficient, accurate drill press.

U-336 6 1/2" PROFESSIONAL
HEAVY DUTY SAW

SAVE \$8.00



Reg. \$74.50
\$64.50

Increased overload burnout protection from M-L wire, a superior insulated wire. All-purpose saw. One-hand operation for fast trimming, sizing or 45 degree double cutting of dressed lumber. Instant-release trigger switch. Sealed-in lubricant ball bearings. Self-lubricating free-start telescoping blade guard with retracting lever.

CEILING TILE
Acoustical Random
and straight lined punchd ... sq. ft. **13 1/2¢**

Black & Decker Lawn and Garden Tools

U-277 (U-3500) LAWN TRIMMER

SAVE \$11.51



Reg. \$31.50
\$19.99

Zips through grass clipping jobs in a fraction of "hand-work" time. Perfect for trimming around the flower bed, fences, trees, flagstone walks and many other hard-to-get-at places around the house. In Parks, Camperies, Golf Courses, etc. Features fully adjustable left-to-right hand side handle. U-3403 Special Wheel adds convenience and operating comfort.

C-671 Cordless Electric
HEDGE TRIMMER
with Power Pack Charger

SAVE \$10.00

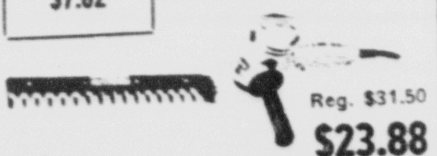


Reg. \$99.50
\$89.50

World's first cordless electric hedge trimmer. Trims hedges, shrubs and evergreens anywhere without extension cords or portable generator. It's shock-proof even when ground or hedge is wet. Lightweight ... easily held in one hand. One single charge trims more than 1,300 square feet of continuous trim—up to average 200 ft. hedge. Power Pack (has 24-month warranty) can be recharged a maximum of 400 times with Power Pack Charger. Recharges in 12-14 hours.

U-170 (U-450) Utility
HEDGE TRIMMER

SAVE \$7.62



Reg. \$31.50
\$23.88

Cuts, trims, shapes hedges, bushes and shrubbery. Quickly cuts a full 13-inch swath at 3000 cutting strokes. Features include: lightweight balance for comfortable one-hand operation. Fold-guard handle interchangeable to suit either left-or-right hand operation.

U-275 (U-3300) COMBINATION
LAWN TRIMMER & EDGER
without swivel wheels

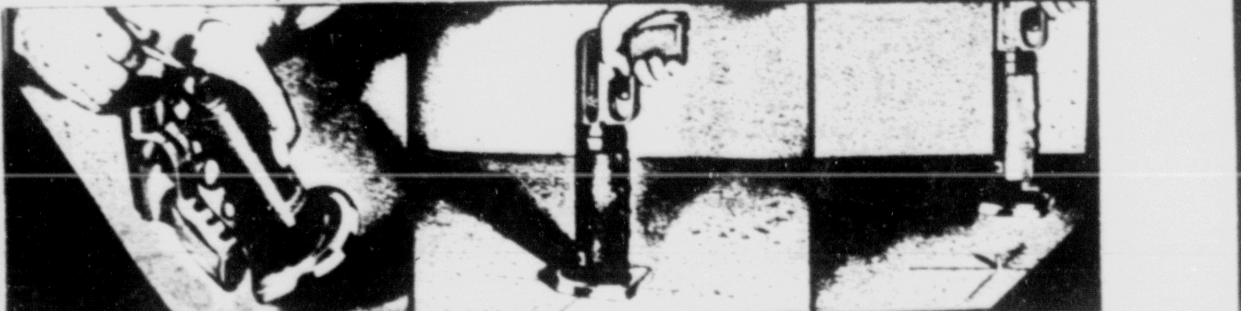
SAVE \$11.62



Reg. \$41.50
\$23.88

CARNIVAL OF VALUES

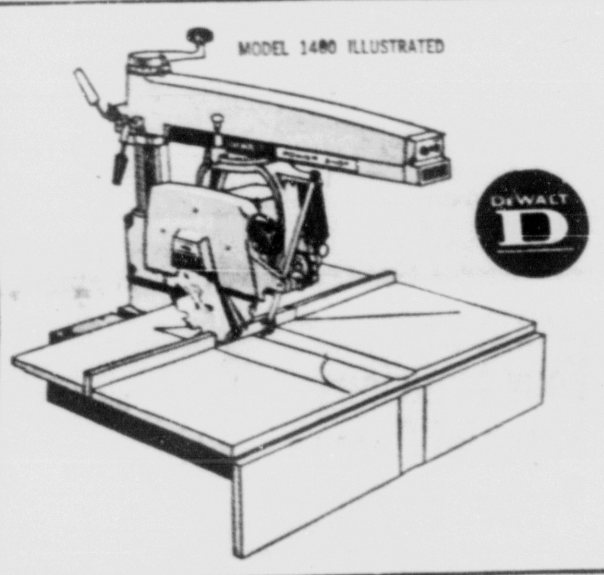
RAMSET FASTENING SYSTEM
Factory Rep. Will Demonstrate the Profitable Use of RAMSET



Insert fastener and power charge; close tool ... **READY** Hold tool tight against work; depress barrel ... **RAM** Pull trigger; fastener is instantly, properly ... **SET**

DEWALT POWER SHOP

MODEL 1480 ILLUSTRATED



Breaking all records for usefulness! Convince yourself! See and try the amazing new DeWalt Power Shop that puts dozens of new skills at your finger tips!

DEMONSTRATION
Tues. & Wed.
Sawdust Party
7 to 9:30 Tuesday P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Watch TV Show Demonstration
Channel 11
Mon. 9:30 to 10


YOUR CHOICE SALE \$1.77



PM 4962
PM 5600
PM 5601
PM 3081
PM 3753

Pre-Finished PANELING
4' x 8' x 1/4"
Century 21-Ivory
\$5.97 per sheet

Stanley Utility Knife



77¢

Stanley Plane



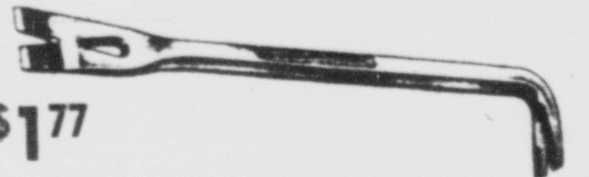
\$6.17

Stanley Handyman
HAMMERS
2.47



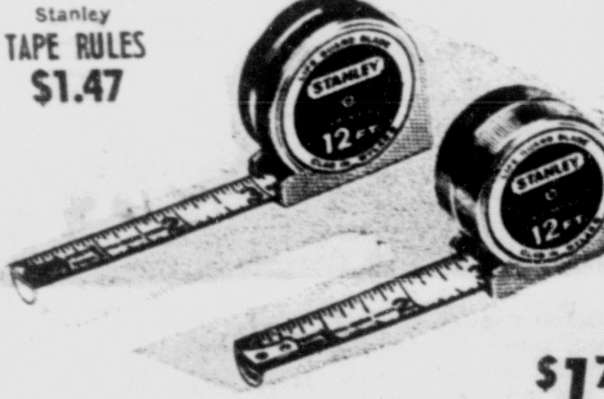
\$1.77

Stanley Offset Rip Chisel



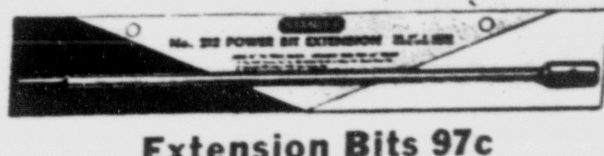
\$1.77

Stanley
TAPE RULES
\$1.47

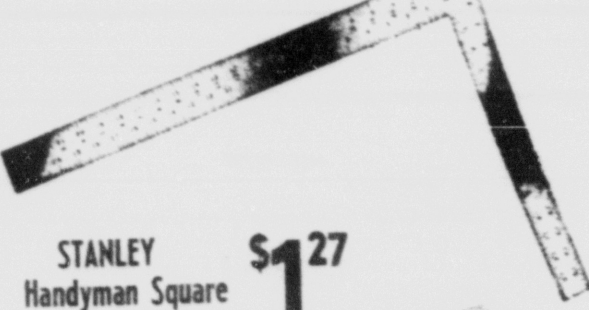


\$1.77

Extension Bits 97c

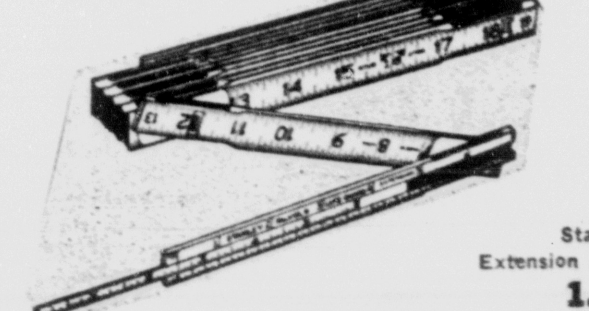


STANLEY
Handyman Square



\$1.27

Stanley
PRUNERS
\$1.97



1.77

FREE
Deluxe Cabinet \$34.95 Value
with purchase of any
DeWalt Power Shop.
2 DAYS ONLY, Tues. & Wed.

Black & Decker
CARNIVAL OF VALUES



1 YEARS FREE SERVICE & PARTS*
U-100 1/4" UTILITY DRILL
8⁷⁷

In 1/4" drills the measure of VALUE lies in POWER ... Power for drilling in wood, metal or masonry ... Power to handle attachments and accessories. This Black & Decker U-100 has the power you need and a low \$10.98 price to make it a genuine VALUE!
* 1 Year Guarantee except for commercial use.

CRISSEY·FOWLER
LUMBER COMPANY



Free Downtown Parking
117 West Vermijo
634-2831

11 Freedom Walkers Are Taken to Jail

(Continued From Page One)

quiet under the watchful eye of 1,300 law enforcement officers.

Possible intensified racial activity loomed today at Selma, Ala., where a Negro leader called for a mass attempt at voter registration.

Integration activity was not confined to the South.

Some 2,000 persons gathered on the state capital lawn at Hartford, Conn., in a demonstration in support of integration leaders in Birmingham.

Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., in a speech at Englewood, N.J., said the "white man is running scared" and that Negro parents should continue to use their children as instruments in the fight for equality. He urged a continued boycott of the Lincoln School in Englewood.

At Cleveland, Negro comedian Dick Gregory predicted the Birmingham integration agreement worked out at the height of a 40-day siege of tense racial demonstrations that saw more than 2,000 Negroes jailed, would prove lasting.

Gregory said the agreement setting up a table-top integration of lunch counters and other improvements would stick because it was negotiated with "a force that controls 90 per cent of the city's wealth and 98 per cent of the working force."

Dr. Martin Luther King, whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference helped mastermind the Birmingham demonstrations, was scheduled to return to the Southern steel city today.

King had said earlier that this weekend was a "crucial" one to the Birmingham agreement.

The 11 arrested who tried to take up Baltimore postman William L. Moore's march included six Negroes and five whites. One of the white persons was a 36-year-old actress, Madeline Sherwood, who had been arrested once before in similar activity.

The Alabama Highway Patrol and county officers arrested the group after they got only 15 yards from the spot where Moore was ambushed and slain last April 23 while on a walk to make a personal plea to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett to end segregation.

"They could have incited a riot," said Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama patrol. The eleven were jailed in Gadsden.

The demonstrations in North Carolina, where some 650 Negroes remained in jail as the result of demonstrations against segregated restaurants and theaters at Durham, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Wilmington and Greensboro, moved to a chain restaurant Sunday and resulted in the arrest of some 400 Negroes and about 15 whites.

CC Geologist To Attend Meet In Montana

Prof. William A. Fischer, chairman of the Colorado College geology department, is one of 30 college and university geologists invited to participate in a special summer conference on the structures and origin of volcanic rocks.

The program, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, gets under way Aug. 11 at Red Lodge, Mont. The geologists will spend three weeks in the field mapping and collecting.

Professor Fischer is the only geologist from Colorado and one of two from the Rocky Mountain region selected to take part in the program.

The Colorado College professor has for the past year been studying the possible future development of underground water resources in the Pikes Peak region on a grant from the college.

Prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1949, Professor Fischer worked for a number of years as a geologist for the Carter Oil Company.

The author of "Yellowstone's Living Geology," he holds a bachelor's degree from Beloit College and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Calaveras County Frog Champion Is Announced

(Continued From Page One)

The international class title went to an unblemished frog, entered by Ole Ovi of Norway. The anomaly, champion, jumped 8 feet, 7 inches, but couldn't get off its mark in the grand finale.

Norwegian Gov. Grant Sawyer's Petrus Frog was the province's class event, 5 inches, 11 inches, 12 inches, 13 inches, 14 inches, 15 inches, 16 inches, 17 inches, 18 inches, 19 inches, 20 inches, 21 inches, 22 inches, 23 inches, 24 inches, 25 inches, 26 inches, 27 inches, 28 inches, 29 inches, 30 inches, 31 inches, 32 inches, 33 inches, 34 inches, 35 inches, 36 inches, 37 inches, 38 inches, 39 inches, 40 inches, 41 inches, 42 inches, 43 inches, 44 inches, 45 inches, 46 inches, 47 inches, 48 inches, 49 inches, 50 inches, 51 inches, 52 inches, 53 inches, 54 inches, 55 inches, 56 inches, 57 inches, 58 inches, 59 inches, 60 inches, 61 inches, 62 inches, 63 inches, 64 inches, 65 inches, 66 inches, 67 inches, 68 inches, 69 inches, 70 inches, 71 inches, 72 inches, 73 inches, 74 inches, 75 inches, 76 inches, 77 inches, 78 inches, 79 inches, 80 inches, 81 inches, 82 inches, 83 inches, 84 inches, 85 inches, 86 inches, 87 inches, 88 inches, 89 inches, 90 inches, 91 inches, 92 inches, 93 inches, 94 inches, 95 inches, 96 inches, 97 inches, 98 inches, 99 inches, 100 inches, 101 inches, 102 inches, 103 inches, 104 inches, 105 inches, 106 inches, 107 inches, 108 inches, 109 inches, 110 inches, 111 inches, 112 inches, 113 inches, 114 inches, 115 inches, 116 inches, 117 inches, 118 inches, 119 inches, 120 inches, 121 inches, 122 inches, 123 inches, 124 inches, 125 inches, 126 inches, 127 inches, 128 inches, 129 inches, 130 inches, 131 inches, 132 inches, 133 inches, 134 inches, 135 inches, 136 inches, 137 inches, 138 inches, 139 inches, 140 inches, 141 inches, 142 inches, 143 inches, 144 inches, 145 inches, 146 inches, 147 inches, 148 inches, 149 inches, 150 inches, 151 inches, 152 inches, 153 inches, 154 inches, 155 inches, 156 inches, 157 inches, 158 inches, 159 inches, 160 inches, 161 inches, 162 inches, 163 inches, 164 inches, 165 inches, 166 inches, 167 inches, 168 inches, 169 inches, 170 inches, 171 inches, 172 inches, 173 inches, 174 inches, 175 inches, 176 inches, 177 inches, 178 inches, 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11 Freedom Walkers Are Taken to Jail

(Continued From Page One) quiet under the watchful eye of 1,200 law enforcement officers.

Possible intensified racial activity loomed today at Selma, Ala., where a Negro leader called for a mass attempt at voter registration.

Integration activity was not confined to the South. Some 2,000 persons gathered on the state capital lawn at Hartford, Conn., in a demonstration in support of integration leaders in Birmingham.

Negro Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., in a speech at Englewood, N.J., said the "white man is running scared" and that Negro parents should continue to use their children as instruments in the fight for equality. He urged a continued boycott of the Lincoln School in Englewood.

At Cleveland, Negro comedian Dick Gregory predicted the Birmingham integration agreement, worked out at the height of a 40-day siege of tense racial demonstrations that saw more than 2,000 Negroes jailed, would prove lasting.

Gregory said the agreement setting up a time-table on integration of lunch counters and other improvements would stick because it was negotiated with "a force that controls 90 per cent of the city's wealth and 98 per cent of the working force."

Dr. Martin Luther King, whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference helped mastermind the Birmingham demonstrations, was scheduled to return to the Southern steel city today.

King had said earlier that this weekend was a "crucial" one to the Birmingham agreement.

The 11 arrested who tried to take up Baltimore postman William L. Moore's march included six Negroes and five whites. One of the white persons was a 36-year-old actress, Madeline Sherwood, who had been arrested once before in similar activity.

The Alabama Highway Patrol and county officers arrested the group after they got only 15 yards from the spot where Moore was ambushed and slain last April 23 while on a walk to make a personal plea to Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett to end segregation.

"They could have incited a riot," said Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama patrol. The eleven were jailed in Gadsden.

The demonstrations in North Carolina, where some 650 Negroes remained in jail as the result of demonstrations against segregated restaurants and theaters at Durham, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Wilmington and Greensboro, moved to a chain restaurant Sunday and resulted in the arrest of some 400 Negroes and about 15 whites.

CC Geologist To Attend Meet In Montana

Prof. William A. Fischer, chairman of the Colorado College geology department, is one of 30 college and university geologists invited to participate in a special summer conference on the structures and origin of volcanic rock.

The program, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation, gets under way Aug. 11 at Red Lodge, Mont. The geologists will spend three weeks in the field mapping and collecting.

Professor Fischer is the only geologist from Colorado and one of two from the Rocky Mountain region selected to take part in the program.

The Colorado College professor has for the past year been studying the possible future development of underground water resources in the Pikes Peak region on a grant from the college.

Prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College in 1949, Professor Fischer worked for a number of years as a geologist for the Carter Oil Company.

The author of "Yellowstone's Living Geology," he holds a bachelor's degree from Beloit College and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Calaveras County Frog Champion Is Announced

(Continued From Page One) worth \$1,000 to Leonard Hall.

The international class title went to an unnamed frog entered by Ota Oshi of Nigeria. The anonymous champ jumped 8 feet, 7 inches, but wouldn't get off its rear legs in the grand finale.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer's Pate Pate won the governor's class event with leaps that totaled 6 feet, 5 inches. This beat out Eureka II, which jumped 3 feet, 8 inches for the glory of California and Gov. Edmund Brown.

Tennessee Gov. Frank Clement's frog went 3 feet, 11 inches. Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner's frog traveled only 1 foot, 5 1/2 inches.

Daly Rites Held At Devine Redeemer Church

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. today in the Devine Redeemer Roman Catholic Church for John Daly who died Thursday at the age of 75.

The Rev. Duane Theobald was celebrant.

A Rosary service was held Sunday night in the drawing room at Nolan Funeral Home.

Mr. Daly will be buried in Evergreen Cemetery.

A resident of Colorado Springs for 30 years, Mr. Daly was a retired fireman. He began working for the Colorado Springs Fire Department in 1918, retiring in 1945.

Mr. Daly was born Nov. 18, 1887, in County Cork, Ireland. He was a member of the Divine Redeemer Roman Catholic Church and at one time was a member of the Legion of St. Mary's parish.

Mr. Daly is survived by his son John T. Daly of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Salomon and Miss Catherine Daly of Colorado Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Nora Rogers, Colorado Springs, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, New York City, and Mrs. Margaret Duggan and Mrs. Julia Lynch of County Cork; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers were members of the Colorado Springs Fire Department: Chief Fred Lausch, Assistant Chief Herman Richter, Assistant Chief Leslie Shaw, and Captains John Southcote, Kenneth Rader and Allen Edwards.

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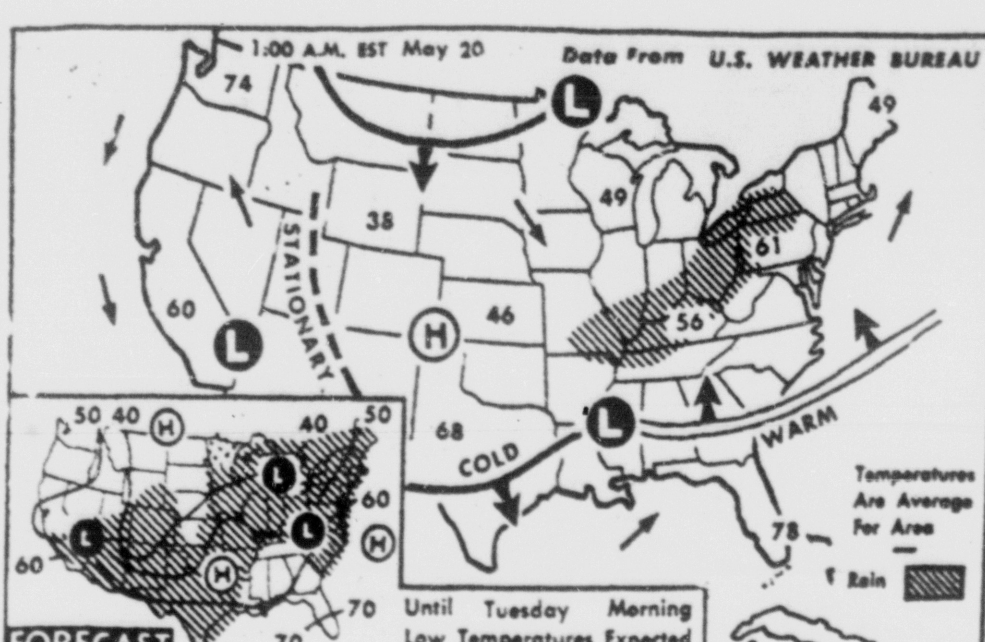
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WEATHER FORECAST — It will be cooler Monday night in the Lakes area, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the central Mississippi valley. Showers are forecast for the eastern states from the Carolinas north, the central states and the southwest east of southern California. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Soviet 'Fishing Boats' Carry Arms to Latins

(Continued From Page One) Mexico, has informed the State Department that 30 Russian fishing vessels are operating in the Gulf of Mexico, making regular trips to Cuba and using Veracruz as a base for supplies.

Many of these "fishing boats" have the latest electronic gear — far in excess of that normally deemed necessary for fishing operation. The ships are manned by Soviet crews, but usually carry Cuban and other Spanish-speaking passengers.

THE NEW THREAT The Joint Chiefs of Staff, led by outgoing Chief of Naval Operations George Anderson, are so disturbed by this growing Russian threat that they have quietly launched a drive inside the administration and Congress to induce President Kennedy and his policy-makers to take prompt and forceful counter measures.

The military commanders stress that despite the President's public pledge to Caribbean leaders at the recent Costa Rica conference to formulate plans to build a "wall of men" around Cuba, nothing has yet been done to make this a firm policy.

It is pointed out that the U.S. Navy, the only force powerful enough to halt this expanding arms and guerrilla traffic, has not been committed to do that. The Navy has neither directives nor order to take such urgently needed action.

Navy operations in Cuban waters are now strictly limited to the surveillance of Russian shipping. Even that is far from effective because of the immense area to be covered and the small number of ships assigned to the job.

In a private meeting with members of the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, Adm. Anderson declared frankly it would take a large-scale naval blockade to halt the Communist traffic of guerrillas and arms from Cuba to other Latin American countries. He emphasized this was his own opinion and not the administration's.

President Kennedy and his policy-makers have ruled out a blockade as the solution. Instead, they have embarked on a series of conferences with the threatened nations to determine what they can do to combat this intensifying menace to them.

THE MOSCOW TRIP Fidel Castro's trip to Russia is directly linked to the build-up of Soviet "fishing boats" in Cuban waters.

Intelligence authorities note that a majority of advisers accompanying the Cuban dictator are connected either with naval operations or guerrilla training. Also, instead of touring Russia with Castro, these officials have remained in Moscow for conference with Soviet experts in these fields.

Further, Castro's group includes Russian technicians directing the construction of a so-

Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 5:30 a.m. today)

A cool front stretching from northern New York to Southern Arkansas early this morning heralded a band of rain and showers which was falling from portions of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys to the Appalachian region.

Other shower and thunderstorm activity developed in southern Texas and on and off the Gulf Coast from Southern Alabama to the Houston-Galveston, Texas, area. With warm air riding over cooler surfaces, a shield of clouds and light rain covered a good portion of Texas and on into the eastern New Mexico-Oklahoma border region.

In the meantime, a cool front pushing thru the north central portion of the country scattered rain and showers over the eastern Dakotas and Minnesota.

As this system moves south and eastward today, rain and showers may be expected across the northern portions of the Midwest. Skies were clear across most sections from the Rockies to the Pacific during the early morning hours.

Morning temperatures along the east coast ranged from the mid 40s and 50s in New England to the warm 60s and 70s along the south Atlantic and Gulf Coast states.

Temperatures thru the Midwest and Rockies were generally in the 40s and 50s falling to the cool 30s and 40s levels in northern sections and over the west central Plains and adjoining Rocky Mountain areas.

Along the west coast the warm 50s and 60s prevailed.

Only once has a U.S. ship boarded one of these trawlers. This occurred when the Soviet ship cut a trans-Atlantic telephone cable. Since Polaris submarines have been using Holy Loch in Scotland, Russian trawlers have begun to appear there regularly.

One of the findings in the recent dismissal of William J. C. Vassall from the British Admiralty for espionage was that he had informed the Soviet of forthcoming NATO maneuvers, which resulted in the sudden appearance of a large number of Russian fishing boats. In February, the commander-in-chief of the Soviet Navy wrote in the armed forces magazine "Red Star" that a key lesson of the Cuban missile crisis was that the Russian navy and air force must greatly improve their operational efficiency at great distances from home bases.

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Cancer Society Unit to Hold Open House

The board of directors of the El Paso County Unit, American Cancer Society, will hold an open house and report coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Educational Society Room of Rastall Center.

The open house will honor all volunteers of the ACS.

Following the affair, the board of directors will hold their annual meeting and elect officers.

Dr. E. H. Vincent is president of the board of directors.

The meeting is open to the public. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Information Center, 634-5579 by Tuesday.

Pulls Out Wife's Hair, Gets Booked by Sheriff

Henry Samuels, 25, of Route 1, was booked into county jail Saturday night following a complaint, signed by his wife, Mrs. Doris Samuels, alleging assault.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames said Samuels tossed his wife out of the house after beating her with his fists and pulling lumps of her hair out. When Ames arrived at the Samuel's residence Samuels was breaking out the windows. He already had smashed dishes, a radio and scattered furniture around.

He resisted the deputy and started swinging at him. Force had to be used to handcuff him and he was finally brought to county jail.

F-106 Delta Dart Given To Air Academy Cadets

The men and women of the Air Defense Command will present one of their fighter-interceptors, the F-106 "Delta Dart," to the U. S. Air Force Academy cadet wing on Friday.

Lt. Gen. Robert M. Lee, ADC Commander, will make the formal presentation during the noon formation of the cadets.

Exchange Not Immune From Anti-Trust Laws

(Continued From Page One) which conflict with their duty to keep their operations and those of their members honest and viable.

The practical effect of the 7-2 decision is to restrict the exchange's regulatory power — through concerted action by its members — over dealings in securities.

At the same time, Goldberg said it was clear that there must be some method of telling a protesting member of the exchange "why a rule is being invoked and allowing him to reply in explanation of his position."

Justice Stewart dissented with an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined, making the court's vote 7-2.

Stewart said the court's answer to the problem "is both unsatisfactory and incomplete."

Stewart protested that he thought the court erred in using the antitrust laws "to serve ends that they were never intended to serve — to enforce the court's concept of fair procedures under a totally unrelated statute."

Stewart and Harlan said they thought the Securities Exchange Act removed antitrust liability for "any action taken in good faith to effectuate an exchange's statutory duty of self-regulation."

The decision applied specifically to a suit by Municipal Securities Co. and Municipal Securities Co. Inc., engaged in securities business in Dallas, Tex.

On Feb. 12, 1958, the exchange ordered its members to discontinue their wire connections with the Dallas firms. It also terminated exchange ticker service with Municipal, Inc. The two firms sued in U.S. District Court in New York and won an injunction, the District Court ruling that action of the exchange and its members constituted a concerted refusal to deal in violation of the Sherman Act.

Appealing to the U.S. Circuit Court in New York, the exchange won reversal of the District Court and a holding that the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 gave the exchange antitrust law immunity.

The Dallas firms next appealed to the Supreme Court.

The 1934 act puts on registered securities exchanges the duty of insuring that their members observe "just and equitable principles of trade."

News Briefs and Announcements

TOWNSEND CLUB — Townsend Club No. 124 S. Eighth St., will serve a Swiss steak dinner Tuesday noon. A meeting will be held at 2 p.m. and social hour from 3-4 p.m. The public is invited.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — If you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

DAVIDSON SUITS are to be found at Martin's Dress Shop, 6 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

Charles M. Jobbins Died of Heart Attack

Funeral services for Charles Marion Jobbins, 2 S. Hayman St., who died suddenly Saturday of a heart attack while on duty as an engineer at the Union Printers Home, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. J. R. Hermerington and the Rev. W. J. Brown will officiate. Burial will be in Benkleman, Neb.

Mr. Jobbins was born in Roosevelt, Okla., July 19, 1904, and had been a resident of Colorado Springs for four years. At the age of five he moved with his parents to Keats, Colo., where he had his elementary education. He received a degree of machinist at the University of Nebraska and later attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, receiving a tool and die degree. He followed his trade with Boulder Valley machinist for 18 years. He was a member of the IOOF Lodge No. 29 of Longmont.

On June 10, 1962 he was married to Leona M. Schwenk of Colorado Springs, who survives him. He is also survived by four sisters, Elma Moore, of Mead, Colo.; Florence Morrison, Yuma, Colo.; Cora Moore, El Monte, Calif.; and Erma Singley, Parker, Neb., and a brother, Claude Jobbins, Longmont, Colo.

Thieves Break Window To Enter Building

Thieves entered the Manual Crafts Building at North Junior High School sometime over the weekend, police said, and cuffed a desk and cabinets.

An inventory will be made to determine if anything is missing. Police said a window had been broken near a latch to gain entrance. The burglary was reported to police Sunday by a custodian.



MRS. JAMES DOWNING

Mrs. J. Downing Set as Speaker At Bible Lunch

Mrs. James Downing will be the speaker at the "kick-off" luncheon for the Daily Vacation Bible School staff of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 2311 N. Logan Ave., at 1 p.m. Tuesday. She is the wife of the business manager of the Navigators.

The luncheon begins a series of teacher training classes every Tuesday thru June 11. Those interested in assisting in the school are invited to attend.

A submarine theme has been chosen for the ninth annual Summer Bible School, to be held June 17 thru 28. It will be called the Marine Academy. Boys and girls four years old thru the sixth grade will attend from 9 to 11 a.m. each day and all teenagers from 7 to 9 p.m.

Directors of the school are Pastor and Mrs. William R. Leonard and Mrs. William R. Leonard Jr. The school is nonsectarian and free to all regardless of race, creed or color. All teaching is founded directly on the Bible and is in accordance with fundamental truths of the Christian faith, says places.

The Rev. Leonard Children are very welcome and parents are invited to visit at any time.

Safety Council Gives Tips To Cut Down Death Rate

"With Memorial Day we enter the period of the bulge in traffic accidents," said Dr. Wendell E. Bryan, chairman of the Metropolitan Safety Council's Traffic Safety Committee.

"Probably few are unaware of the already terrible record on our streets and highways so far this year. We read about it and hear about it every day. We needn't cite the fact that in many places accident rates are at a new all-time high, in many places the death rate is way out of line, and in most places the serious injury rates are up."

"What most people need to be reminded of is that every driver is a factor in the nearly every serious vehicle accident a driver failed to comply with a law or ordinance. If every driver used common sense and complied with the law, traffic accidents could be practically wiped out over night. If commonsense driving could be made the 'only acceptable conduct' in our society we would lick this most costly problem."

The committee reminds that we provide ourselves with transportation and insurance at considerable investment. We spend enormous amounts to provide engineering and signing of facilities to make driving safe and comfortable. We spend fortunes on enforcement and education to insure compliance with the laws enacted to protect us. "But — Unless we comply with laws and commonsense the period now approaching can spell a previously undreamed-of hardship."

In an effort to remind drivers — that means most people — of the need to comply "The National Safety Council is mounting an increased effort during this 'period of the bulge' from May 29 thru September 3.

Thousands of employers, organizations, civic and community leaders, and others who "reach people" are being individually contacted in an effort to gain their assistance in bringing the facts to the attention of all whom they reach. Media of all kinds are being urged to assist in this effort.

Public officials are being asked to increase to the fullest extent possible the already fine job they are doing to enforce our laws. People are being urged to insist on strong enforcement, to support sound official efforts and, above all, to drive with common sense. Yes — also to urge everyone else to drive with common sense.

Religious leaders all over Colorado are starting the effort by emphasizing the moral responsibility for safety on May 25-26 which the Governor has declared "Safety Sabbath."

Dr. Bryan said, "If every segment of our society will do its part to reach all those over whom it has influence, if you will do your part, non-compliance will become unacceptable — and traffic accidents will be reduced."

Cowman Spits at Judge After Being Sentenced

(Continued From Page One) Gordon Pennington swiftly snapped them on.

Before Cowman was sentenced the judge said "The only thing that can be said in your favor is that you have never killed anyone. Some day there may be a better way to treat people like you but at present there is only one alternative."

Cowman, 22, formerly of Colorado Springs, was found guilty of aggravated robbery and conspiracy in Colorado Springs District Court April 27.

He and two other men held up Mrs. Ruth Levad of the Western Sky Motel, 4302 N. Nevada Ave., Oct. 5 of last year and escaped with \$100. The trio was arrested in the Garden of the Gods about two and a half hours later.

The defendant is already serving a sentence of not less than 35 and not more than 45 years in the penitentiary which was imposed on him in Denver Oct. 24 of last year for aggravated robbery.

Cowman's sentencing this morning ends a long series of appearances in District Court here. Although he is only 22 he is no stranger to courts, penitentiaries and reformatories in other parts of the country.

When District Judge Gerald E. McAuliffe imposed sentence on him in Denver last year he commented that the defendant's criminal career started when he was eight, that he already had four felony convictions and that charges were still filed in Aurora, Jefferson County, two California cities and Colorado Springs. He was also wanted, the judge added, on federal charges.

Cowman first appeared in District Court here January, 1962, when he was charged with assault and battery and attempt to commit mayhem. He attacked a man and a woman with his fists when a free to all regardless of race, creed or color. All teaching is founded directly on the Bible and is in accordance with fundamental truths of the Christian faith, says places.

According to Deputy Sheriff incident, Cowman admitted he

had been arrested about 24 times. But the case never came to trial. After numerous motions and appearances Cowman pleaded guilty June 19, 1962, to the lesser offense of simple assault. He received probation.

From this point his career promptly speeded up. He violated probation, left the state and ended up on a crime spree in California. As far as can be gathered he is wanted there for at least three alleged armed robberies and one kidnapping.

Later he returned to Denver and the pattern repeated itself. Cowman however is something until he was finally arrested, of an escape artist, a fact which has been recognized everytime he appears in Colorado Springs District Court where the attention he receives from the sheriff and others might be described as lavish in the case of another prisoner.

On Oct. 3 he escaped from Denver, and despite being handcuffed drove to Colorado Springs in a stolen car. Here he met Wilson Gidney Crabb Jr., 22, of West Texas, Tex., whom he had previously known in the penitentiary. Crabb was with a 17-year old youth.

The trio wasted no time and almost immediately held up the Ute Booked Store. On Oct. 5 they looted a room at the Western Sky Motel and the following morning, Oct. 5, held up the manager, Mrs. Levad, at gunpoint. After threatening to kidnap her small son they took off in a car, stolen by Crabb in Texas.

Some two and a half hours later they were flushed out from the rough terrain in the Garden of the Gods after one of the most intensive manhunts in Colorado Springs. More than 50 men combed the area while an aircraft flew overhead. All three of the men were armed but put up no resistance.

Crabb and the youth subsequently pleaded guilty. The older man received 10 to 12 years in the state penitentiary and the 17-year old went to the reformatory.

Cowman however decided to plead not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity. He apparently could not agree with his first attorney but finally appeared satisfied when Paul Evans was appointed to represent him.

The five-day trial started April 22 and was a field day for psychiatrists with two for the prosecution insisting on the defendant's legal sanity while Dr. Thomas Hurley with the assistance of a blackboard demonstrated Cowman's insanity. He harbored a death wish, the doctor told the court. "He wanted to be killed by the police," he added.

Cowman's attorney painted a picture of a boy who was "unloved" and had only known happiness once in his life when he visited his grandmother.

But the jury said he was legally sane and guilty of aggravated robbery and conspiracy. Nicholas Jon Cowman's frequent appearances in the El Paso County District Court have now ended.

20-Year Carson Veteran to Retire May 31

Twenty years in the armor will close May 31 for M. Sgt. Leonard D. Rucker at Ft. Carson. He will return to Kansas City, Mo., and enter Civil Service work after his retirement.

The 4th Squadron, 12th Cavalry, intelligence sergeant his wife and five children will move to 4006 Benton Blvd., Kansas City, in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rucker, 317 Dan and son-in-law of Mrs. Louise Washington, Ming St., all of Warrensburg, Mo.

Rucker volunteered in October, 1942, for the armor branch and spent World War II in the 761st Tank Battalion. His unit went to Europe in 1944 for four campaigns. The 761st was with Patton in the Battle of the Bulge.

He was stationed in New Orleans, La., and at Ft. Knox, Ky., before the Korean action where he was assigned to the 758th Tank Battalion early in the fighting.

He nearly reached the Yalu River in 11 months and three campaigns in the spring and summer offensives and earned the Bronze Star for valor.

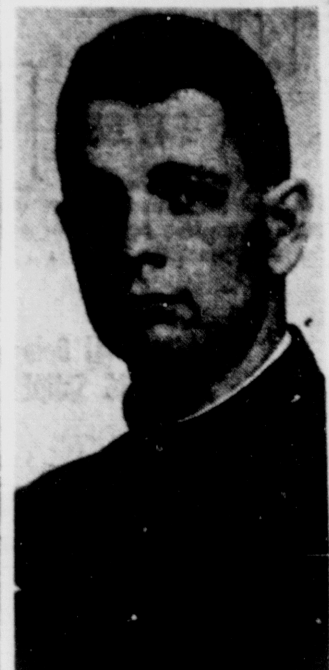
After Korea, Rucker served at Ft. Hood, Texas, in Europe with the 63rd Tank Battalion; at Fort Riley, Kan., when his unit was one of the first returned under the gyroscope program in 1955.

He left Ft. Riley again in 1959 for Europe returning to the United States and Ft. Carson in 1962.

Emergency Landing Slightly Damages Plane

(Continued From Page One) 22 miles from his first landing spot.

Bill Belt, highway dispatcher at Norton, Kan., said Liggett landed the Cessna on an old airport that had been replotted with streets. The plane's nose-wheel broke against a curb. Liggett and his passenger were not injured.



JOHN C. HAMEL

John C. Hamel To Graduate From West Point

Cadet John C. Hamel, son of Maj. and Mrs. Peter Hamel, 2314 Condon St., will be graduated June 5 from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Hamel will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will receive a bachelor of science degree.

He was appointed to the service school by former Sen. John Marshall Butler of Maryland.

Hamel was a cadet sergeant during his senior year at West Point. He was active in the ski club and Spanish language club and was a member of the rocket society, an academic group. He was also a cadet Sunday school teacher and was on the staff of the academy's magazine, Pointer.

Hamel is 24. He is a 1958 graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda, Maryland, and attended the University of Maryland.



RATINGS PRESENTED — Lt. Col. C. E. Ronan, at right, acting Fort Carson commander, presents outstanding performance rating and sustained superior performance certificates and checks to Mrs. Birdie Shepherd, U. S. Army Hospital dental clinic, at left, and Mrs. Mary Lou Greene, secretary to the hospital commander, Major Bryan Lowe, hospital troop commander, approves at left. (U. S. Army Photo)

Some Tax Office Streamlining Still Planned

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At the same time, he approved the plan to merge the Omaha, Neb., regional office with the Chicago regional office. And he approved merging the operations of four district offices—all in states with more than one district office.



WOODEN CAPITOL

The original state capitol in Austin, Texas, was a wooden one-story building, which was protected from Indians by an eight-foot stockade, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

Museum Completes Its Owl Exhibit

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — In a five-for-one swap the Provincial Museum has acquired a specimen of a rare owl, hardly ever seen in Canada.

A 6½-inch stuffed flammulated screech owl now has completed had just felled, and it died later the museum's collection of British Columbia owls.

Museum director Dr. Clifford Canada says no other public museum grouse, barn owl and peregrine in the country has such an owl, falcon. The Victoria Museum re- and there are none in captivity tains other exhibits of these birds in North America.

This specimen was offered to Peru is buying auto horns.

ELECTIONS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert F. Kennedy, elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Musical Theatre Association and David M. Byrne, for 1963, a year that brings the Cape Cod 15th season for the musical tent have been re-business.

Mystery Titles Still Popular Thruout England

LONDON (UPI) — Britain is a country with its feet in the 20th century but its heart firmly tied to the Middle Ages.

The latest exhibition of this love of nostalgia came recently when Queen Elizabeth II named the Earl of Snowdon, her brother-in-law, the new Constable of Caernarvon Castle.

Thus, Princess Margaret's husband slipped easily into the ranks of a class that seems particularly at home in Britain.

The country is literally full of people who hold official posts and honorary titles that sound as if they were created by Edward the Confessor or Queen Elizabeth I.

The posts require no exertion. But they have grand, mysterious titles that enable the nation to point proudly, say, at the hereditary Chief Butler of England, and let loose a cheer.

The current hereditary Chief Butler is the Duke of Norfolk.

He has never been known to serve at a table but he did manage the British test cricket team on an Australian tour.

The Marquis of Ormonde is Chief Butler of Ireland, but has almost no duties. It was not so with his ancestors when they received the post in the 14th century.

In those days, the Chief Butler had a concession on all the wine imported into Ireland, and the job carried quite a rakeoff, he said.

The Earl of Shrewsbury is Lord High Steward of Ireland. His only task is to carry a white wand at coronations.

Some other titles include:

- The Duke of Argyll—Admiral of the Western Isles
- The Duke of St. Albans—Hereditary Grand Falconer of England
- The Marquis of Exeter—Hereditary Grand Almoner and Lord Paramount of the Sake of Peterborough
- The Earl of Portsmouth—Bill of Bury
- The Duke of Richmond is Constable of Inverness Castle, but he doesn't like the title because he has nothing to do.

"It's a ridiculous thing," he means absolutely nothing," he research in agricultural science.

U.S. on Moon In Agriculture, Johnson Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Friday that in the agricultural realm the United States has, figuratively, "landed on the moon."

"We stand unsurpassed in agricultural success and that is the cornerstone of our entire world position," Johnson said. "Much of that success comes directly from the effort we have supported for research in agricultural science."

Adlai Complains Too Many Parties In U.N. Whirl

WASHINGTON (AP) — As ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson has to drop in on two or three parties a day—a social whirl that he says is getting to be a drag.

Still, Stevenson told a House foreign affairs subcommittee here he keeps at it "to the limits of my endurance and strength."

One reason, the ambassador said, is that small countries are particularly sensitive about having U.S. officials attend their gatherings and they keep lists of who is invited and who shows up.

Stevenson's description of social life at the United Nations interested Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa. He produced a Saturday Evening Post article entitled "This is the U.N. at Play" and started reading excerpts.

Gross read a section on "ladies of the corridor"—girls who stroll through U.N. hallways "fluffing their hair and painting their mouths."

"The latter part is an aspect of the work with which I'm not familiar," Stevenson said.

"I should add as a postscript that this magazine is not one of my favorites."

An article in the magazine last fall characterized Stevenson as advocating a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

Counting social affairs, Stevenson said, his U.N. day runs from about 8:30 in the morning until 10 or 11 at night.

Stevenson appeared before the subcommittee to appeal for allowances for top members of the U.S. mission so they can afford to maintain quarters big enough to entertain diplomats, too—but, he said, on an "informal and intimate" scale.

FLOWERS BY TROLLEY
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Flower seller Takis Yoandis, 58, erected a flower stall at Market and Jones Streets. The structure, which cost \$3,000, was built like a small municipal trolley bus.

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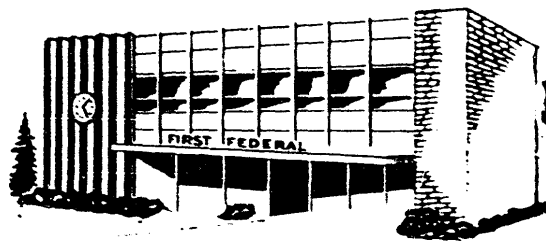
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Easy On Hands, Sparkling On Dishes
Quart Poly **49¢**

Del Monte Prunes
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SALAD DRESSING
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CORN
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Chocolate Bars
Farmington, Plain or Almond, Giant Bar **39¢**

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Museum director Dr. Clifford Carl says no other public museum in the country has such an owl, and there are none in captivity in North America.

This specimen was offered to the museum by R. N. Atkinson, curator of the Penticton, B. C. Museum, after it was found by a logger, George Marshall. The owl dropped—injured—from a tree he had just felled, and it died later.

In return, the Penticton Museum received specimens of the Canada jay, redtail hawk, blue grouse, barn owl and peregrine falcon. The Victoria Museum retains other exhibits of these birds.

ELECTIONS
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The Earl of Shrewsbury is Lord High Steward of Ireland. His only task is to carry a white wand at coronations.

Some other titles include: The Duke of Argyll—Admiral of the Western Isles.

The Duke of St. Albans—Hereditary Grand Falconer of England.

The Marquis of Exeter—Hereditary Grand Almoner and Lord Paramount of the Sake of Peterborough.

The Earl of Portsmouth—Bill of Burley.

The Duke of Richmond is Constable of Inverness Castle, but he doesn't like the title because he has nothing to do.

"It's a ridiculous thing. It means absolutely nothing," he said.

U.S. on Moon In Agriculture, Johnson Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Friday that in the agricultural realm the United States has, figuratively, "landed on the moon."

"We stand unsurpassed in agricultural success and that is the cornerstone of our entire world position," Johnson said. "Much of that success comes directly from the effort we have supported for research in agricultural science."

Adlai Complains Too Many Parties In U.N. Whirl

WASHINGTON (AP) — As ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson has to drop in on two or three parties a day—a social whirl that he says is getting to be a drag.

Still, Stevenson told a House foreign affairs subcommittee here, he keeps at it "to the limits of my endurance and strength."

One reason, the ambassador said, is that small countries are particularly sensitive about having U.S. officials attend their gatherings and they keep lists of who is invited and who shows up.

Stevenson's description of social life at the United Nations interested Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa. He produced a Saturday Evening Post article entitled "This is the U.N. at Play" and started reading excerpts.

Gross read a section on "ladies of the corridor"—girls who stroll through U.N. hallways "fluffing their hair and painting their mouths."

"The latter part is an aspect of the work with which I'm not familiar," Stevenson said.

"I should add as a postscript that this magazine is not one of my favorites."

An article in the magazine last fall characterized Stevenson as advocating a soft line in the Cuban crisis.

Counting social affairs, Stevenson said, his U.N. day runs from about 8:30 in the morning until 10 or 11 at night.

Stevenson appeared before the subcommittee to appeal for allowances for top members of the U.S. mission so they can afford to maintain quarters big enough to entertain diplomats, too—but, he said, on an "informal and intimate" scale.

FLOWERS BY TROLLEY
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Flower seller Takis Yoanidis, 58, erected a flower stall at Market and Jones Streets. The structure, which cost \$3,000, was built like a small municipal trolley bus.

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The Unanswered Questions

Do principles vary with circumstances? We contend that if they are made to vary with circumstances, they are not principles. A reader of our editorials, John Morris, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper, says that principles vary with circumstances. What he is really saying is that he does not recognize the existence of principles. But then he seeks to establish as a principle that man is OBLIGATED before he makes any decision of his own. If this is true, then it is universally true, and circumstances may not alter it.

We have, in yesterday's discussion, sought to show circumstances in which Mr. John Morris would not feel that he was OBLIGATED in advance of the function of his own reason. And we think we have done so.

Let us be more precise. Here is a small community of persons consisting of 100 separate individuals. One of them is impoverished, the other 99 are not. Which one of the 99 is obligated to relieve the impoverished one? Is it the person who lives one door away? Is it the person who lives in the same block? Or are all persons OBLIGATED to relieve the suffering of the one? If so, to what degree? None of the 99 is impoverished but all of them have different standards and different ways of earning their livelihoods. Is the wealthiest obligated as a result of his wealth?

If virtue is to be acquired by someone who comes forward to alleviate the suffering of the one, does this mean that all 98 others are lacking in virtue? We have no objection to the idea that some person may acquire virtue by assisting another. Our objection is to the concept that some kind of universal obligation COMPELS this action. The minute this idea is accepted, chaos reigns and freedom vanishes. So, we contend, does virtue.

If John Morris is OBLIGATED to relieve the suffering of some-

How Deeply You Are in Debt

From Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) News
We wonder today how many people in this country who are clamoring for more and more federal spending regardless of what it will do to our national debt realize that it now takes all the income tax payments of 40,000,000 Americans earning up to \$6,000 a year just to pay the annual interest on the current national debt.

Think about that statistic for a moment. It takes the labor and the full income taxes of 40,000,000 Americans just to pay the interest on our national debt which now amounts to \$10,000,000,000 a year.

This is a frightening thing because it demonstrates the hell-bent pace at which we are rushing towards financial disaster. Yet, despite the implication inherent in all this, there is no inclination to call a halt to federal spending. Instead it grows apace and the few men in Congress who are trying to stop it and return the country to fiscal sanity are called stodgy old fogies who don't want to get the country moving again.

Moving where, we might ask? To complete serfdom of our people to a progressive income tax structure that even the spenders admit is crippling our initiative and destroying our initiative to work and to produce? To the mythical "Random Village" that President Kennedy pictured the other day where everybody lives the good life thru the splendid generosity of our federal bureaucrats? To a dream existence where everybody gets from these same bureaucrats while nobody pays the piper?

It would be nice if somebody didn't eventually have to pay for all the favors and all the aid that government dispenses. But as somebody once said, "There's no such thing as a free lunch," and our government has been living off the cuff for so long a time now that the idea has spread there is no limit whatsoever to the amount of debt we can pile up and put on the backs of present and future generations of taxpayers.

To those who think this present administration isn't being as deceptive as regards our spending and debt situation as it has been in regards to the Cuban situation we recommend the reading of an article in the May issue of the Reader's Digest. Entitled "The Real Truth About the Federal Budget," this article strips the deception away from President Kennedy's proposed \$98.8 billion budget and reveals the truth about the phony economy claims being advanced by the administration. It reveals how the budget, itself, is an almost meaningless document as it fails to include "backdoor spending" which doesn't have to be approved by Congress and which is merely tacked on to our soaring national debt.

How many of us, for instance, know that whereas Mr. Ken-

They'll Do It Every Time



Around the U.N. Cracker Barrel

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
For years I have been walking or driving past the great glass house of the U.N. on the East River in New York City without having any impulse to go inside. The decisions of the nations, it has always been obvious, are made elsewhere, in Moscow, and - defensively - in Washington, Paris and London. But the other day, at the invitation of an old friend who covers the U.N. I stopped by at the glass house for coffee in the cafeteria. It was, in its way, an enchanting experience. For, as the gossip and lore of the place were tossed over the coffee cups, the whole wide world seemed to be brought down to the dimensions of an exchange over the cracker barrel in an old-fashioned country store.

Adlai Stevenson? Oh, yes, Adlai. He'd like to trade his job of U.N. ambassador to the U.N. for Dean Rusk's as head of the State Department. But, since it is apparent that this is an ambition beyond his reach, he'll settle for what he has. Oh, no, they'll never force him out, even though certain hatchets in Washington would like to see him go. The reasons? He's solid with the Mrs. Roosevelt survivors in the Democratic party. This keeps him glued into place; firing him would create too much bad blood.

So that's the reason for Adlai. Well, what about U. Thant's operation in Katanga? Here the gossip really heats up. It seems that U. Thant went to Katanga, speaks of it as the United States policy for the Congo, not the U.N. policy. The U.S. wanted it, so the U.N. bought it. And why did the U.S. want it? Here the cracker barrel motif emerges. Washington bought the anti-Moïse Tshombe crusade because of union politics in Michigan. Holy cats, you interject, that's really reaching for an explanation.

Well, it may sound far-fetched, you are told, but just trace it out a bit. Soapy Williams, who was governor of Michigan before he became JFK's ambassador to Africa, the currently dominant Congo leader, was a trade unionist. He was bought up by the Belgian Socialists. Tshombe, on the other hand, is the son of a capitalist.

College presidents will become lobbyists if they get much or most of their money from Washington. Dr. Howard says: "A man's Washington contacts will be of supreme importance in the choice of the college president. This is not to suggest that fund-raising capacities are not now a requisite for the chief officer of an educational institution, but there is a vast difference between recruiting money on the basis of the importance of a given educational program, and the lobbying required to get a claim for government largesse processed ahead of rival educational claimants."

And this lobbyist-president would be the head of a college increasingly divorced from the realms of spirit: "We have a government in which church and state are happily and wisely and seemingly permanently separated. Ergo, as a state moves into education, church moves out. Federal funds are made available to non-sectarian programs. As the percentage of educational budgets which are financed by government rises, this exclusion of religion will become more critical."

Equally sobering is the prospect of a standardized, centralized system of higher education, deprived of that healthy and vigorous diversity which long has been perhaps the chief virtue of American colleges and universities. As Dr. Howard points out, "Now as these differing institutions turn to the same source for their dollars, there will be a rapid and inevitable curtailment of the diversity. However sound the en-

A Cheer for Responsibles

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.
One of the most tiresome of present-day tiresome subjects is government owned and controlled, compulsory education. The system is specifically and exactly socialism at work and no amount of conversation about tax supported education, free public schools or out wonderful system of education can change the fact. Socialism is socialism is socialism and in my book socialism is a despicable form of thievery disguised in hypocrisy.

Now, let's take a look at a few responsible parents who are compelled to send their children to socialized schools.

In Laguna Beach the two older children in the family of one of my correspondents, learn to define and spell ten words out of the dictionary each night. If they continue at this rate until they graduate from high school, they will enjoy better vocabularies than most college students, graduates, professors and 99 per cent of the teachers employed in the socialist school system. Her six-year-old reads the Second McGuffey's Reader. Her three-year-old is learning to read the McGuffey's Primer.

In an out-of-the-way village in Tennessee, friends average about two hours a day, five days a week, furthering the education of their children. In Reno, a five-year-old boy has taught himself to read with the help of his father and a ten-year-old sister. In Colorado a ten-year-old girl understands college level systems of calculation and can use a slide rule. She plays Bach on the piano, is studying for an amateur radio license and is familiar with animal husbandry. She learned to read at the age of three and has never attended a formal place of education. Her parents are in the fortunate position of being able to teach their own child without drawing the ire of government. In Las Vegas a 17-year-old boy will soon graduate from high school with honors and he has earned enough money to be the proud possessor of a bank account of more than \$1,000. When his mother was left with four children to support, she took in ironing and worked from ten to eighteen hours a day. She refused all doles and took in ironing because she did not wish to accept employment which would make it necessary for her to turn over the responsibility for the care and feeding of her children to others. In addition, she helped her children with their education and taught them a great deal about self-respect and responsibility.

When her two oldest sons go to a private college, they will work and pay their own way thru schools despite the ability and willingness of their step-father to send them to any school in this country or abroad. If this gives you the impression of a stern, forbidding parent, cast the impression aside. Not for an instant did this most attractive young woman feel sorry for herself. Not for an instant was there anything less than real love and happiness in her home.

In Oregon my good friends continue with their efforts to provide their children with an education despite the socialist system. In addition the girls have learned to do their own sewing and to bake on a wood-burning stove. The boy has learned to hunt and fish and cut firewood and make repairs on the house. They spend no time worrying about Bible reading in socialized schools because one of the members of the family reads aloud from the Bible for a few minutes each evening.

In Garden Grove, California, a correspondent is making certain her son does not become a victim of progressive education. In Brooklyn a young lady is making sure her younger sister understands the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence and the meaning of freedom. In every section of the country a few responsible parents are making sure their children learn to read and write and

spell and understand the meaning of freedom and self-respect in spite of the socialist school system. The total cost of the socialist school system is fantastic. Most of the budgets are loaded with waste, inefficiency and the lust for power, but children don't wait. If your children are forced to attend a socialist school, make certain they learn as much as you know, anyway.

Good luck and good health to you, in Freedom.

Open Parliament
The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express the views or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

SUBSIDY HARVEST
To the Editor:

A noted philosopher ventures to state that the parents of unwed mothers are largely responsible for the wave of illegitimate children that sweeps this country. Let me opine that the major cause is subsidy.

The Agriculture Department offers a subsidy for raisers of wheat, cotton, tobacco, etc. In response, the farmers have produced an oversupply of those products.

The State Department offers a subsidy to all underdeveloped peoples everywhere. In response, numerous tribes are discovering for the first time that they are underdeveloped, and are swamping our treasury.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) offers a bonus to the unemployed who are unable to find a job as desirable as the one they lost, and the army of unemployed is as the sands of the seashore.

HEW also offers a subsidy for illegitimate children. Accordingly, unwed mothers produce the illegitimate children and gladly harvest the subsidy, which I understand lasts till each child reaches the age of 16 or 18. If the subsidy for fatherless children were to be stopped on June 1, and mothers ordered to support their children or have them adopted, the supply of illegitimate children would stop suddenly on March 1, 1964.

DAN G. LEFEBRE
25 N. Hancock Ave.

Value of Interrogation

If you get into a heated argument, one of the best ways to cool it off is to begin asking intelligent questions.

The Obligation Not to Harm

In our answer to John Morris thus far we have neglected a single paragraph which is, in relation to the central theme, a non-sequitor.

Since the letter appeared yesterday, we reproduce that paragraph here.

"Take again the commandment: 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.' Does this mean that a man may not kill in self-defense, or even more ridiculously, that insecticides are immoral? The law states - 'Thou Shalt Not Kill.' If I asked the Galilaeans a rule of thumb on when killing is moral, they would base their answer on principles derived from experience."

A study of the scriptures reveals that the commandment is properly worded, "Thou Shalt Not Commit Murder." The entire thinking in the Decalogue is related to human conduct as it respects the Deity and as it relates to man's relations with other men, not with man's relations to animals, fish or insects.

Now, it is perfectly true that we discover principles thru experience. Man does not invent principles, he only finds them. And having found something that he suspects may be a principle, he tests it out thru reason and thru experience to find whether or not the acid test of practice reduces his principle to jelly or permits it to stand on its own strength.

Thus, thru the ravages of time and experience we have learned that it is universally harmful to practice murder. This is a principle, learned thru experience.

Now, if we try to relate this to the general theme of John Morris' letter we come to a realization that there is a vast difference between an act of murder and an act wherein charity is refused. In the former case, a deliberate action of aggression is committed wherein another person is harmed by our action. In the latter case, a person has gotten himself into a circumstance wherein he is suffering privation. But we were not an actor in that drama. The impoverished one is in his predicament thru his own actions or his own failure to act as he should have acted. In the former case we inflict harm. In the latter

Who Sweats for Whom

By H. E. KERSHNER L.H.D.
Vast numbers of people manning our welfare agencies at every level of government all over our country are contradicting the law of God that men should live by the sweat of their own brows and are teaching tens of millions of people that they can live partly or wholly from the sweat of other people's brows.

As Joseph McDowell Mitchell so well says: "The only thing the welfare people have proved in 25 years is that government handouts are not the solution to problems of indolence and immorality. Wherever the government steps in with welfare, the churches and private charity agencies step out, the public welfare theorists sign in, and the free loaders climb aboard. Wherever there is crime and violence, wherever there is illegitimacy and disease, there is welfare, and where there is welfare, these problems increase, steadily and inevitably. The presence of the government welfare philosophy in slum areas is a contributing factor to slums, because the incentives for self-help are destroyed and the inhibitions toward immorality are eliminated."

Mr. Mitchell has well said, "Welfare has lost effective contact with the wishes of the electorate." Continuing his pungent comment, Mitchell states: "The trouble with our welfare leaders today is that they have never had to look at the practical side of life. The problems of slums, of violence, of illegitimacy, of disease, of cities fighting for social and economic survival, have no meaning to them, because they have not had to manage or regulate cities, or to solve these problems. They disclaim any responsibility for the causes or solutions to the very problems they deal with. They see only the symptoms. They live in a fairy-

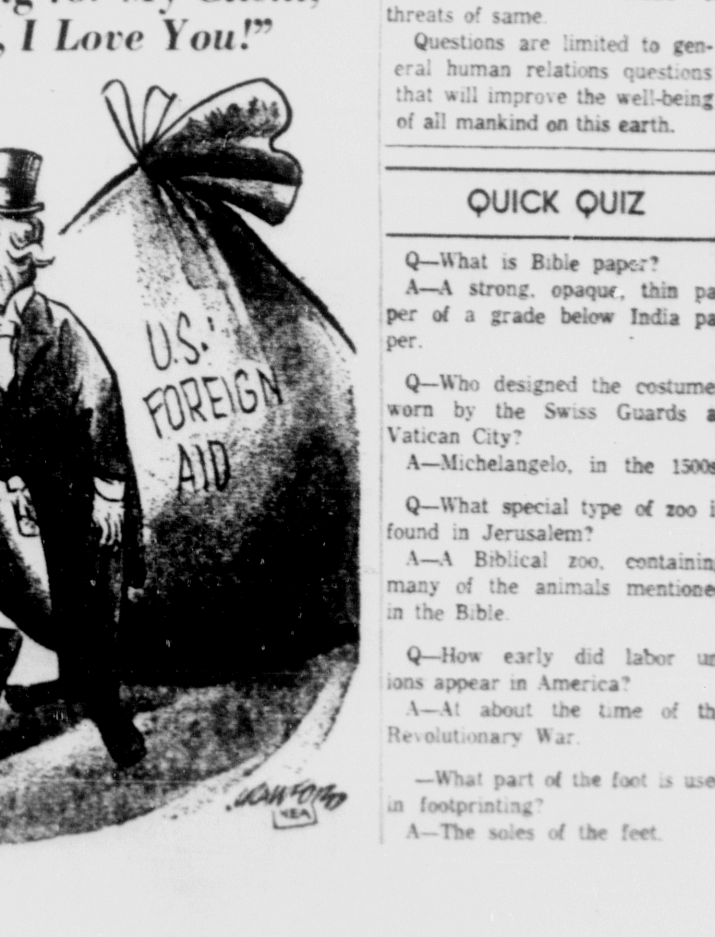


land that has no relation to real life." The basic wrong in our modern welfareism is its defiance of the command of God that we be self-reliant and live from our own labor. Our government has systematically taught the people that it is possible to live largely from the labor of others. We have become an intricate mass of pressure groups each striving to see how much it can get from the production of others. This is both coveting and stealing. A society which countenances it cannot long continue to prosper. One may defy God and disobey His laws, but he cannot in the long run avoid paying the penalty therefor. Our liberty, our prosperity, and our self-government come from obedience to the moral law of God. When we defy Him, we are laying the foundation for the loss of these priceless blessings. If we do not repent and return to the worship of the one true God, including obedience to His laws, we shall bring upon ourselves loss of standards of living, slavery, tyranny, and the secret police.

On the Wing

ACROSS
1 Winged rodent
4 Small bird
8 Black bird
12 Period of time
13 Ground ry
14 Go by aircraft
15 Weapon
16 Low saturation color
18 Colonized
20 Lamellirostral birds
21 There many varieties of birds
22 Roman emperor
26 Broad smile
27 Pronoun
30 Legal instrument
32 Avers
34 Religious devotion
35 Military term
36 Compass point
37 Expires
39 Salver
40 Chinese dynasty
41 Babylonian deity
42 Seat
45 Making an incursion
49 Typify
51 Advocate of the novel
52 Nautical term
53 Italian city
54 Specious
56 Officers
58 Peter the Great
57 Musical direction
DOWN
1 Sacks
2 Malarial fever
3 Provisional
4 Moby Dick, for instance
5 Stage part
6 Elder
7 Bird's beak
8 Containers
9 Plexus
10 Native minerals
11 Laid on
17 Emassures
19 Thing found
23 Holding devices
28 Goddess
29 Duscara
31 Persist
33 Performed
38 Exit
40 Forefathers
41 One who bites
42 Crustacean
43 Biblical name
44 Mimicked
46 Brazilian tapir
47 Tidy
48 Spanish painter
50 Cotere

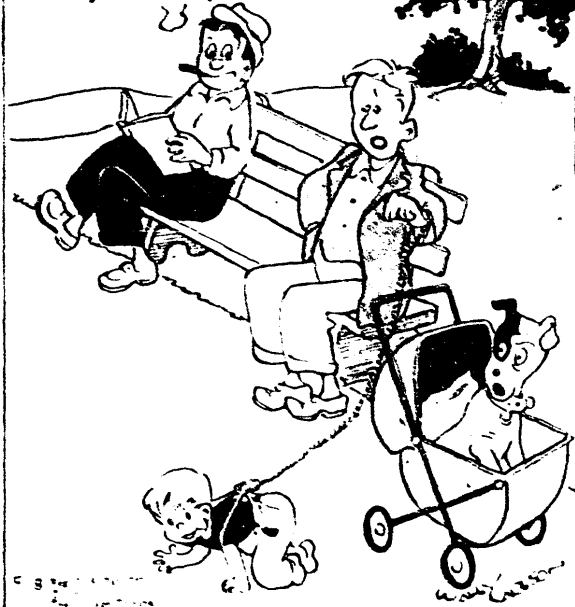
And Speaking for My Client, May I Say, I Love You!



New Garden Spray Unkinkers Invented

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — The gardener's version of the Twist might be the contortion involved in trying to spray or dust upward at the underside of leaves of garden plants where such flower wreckers as aphids and mites frequently hide out. Now one manufacturer, Johnson's Wax, has come out with a new back-and-forth unkinker. It is a rose and flower spray that keeps on spraying when turned upside down. So held, at arm's length, it can spray upward at low-lying plants with little or no backbend. The 14-ounce aerosol is a combination insecticide, miticide and fungicide.

Mostly Malarky



"I must be getting old and absent-minded—
I forgot my pipe!"

'Put Up' Stage Is Reported in Protestant Unity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Evangelical, Catholic, truly reformed and truly Christ, and United Church (including Congregationalists). Both he and the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, chairman of the consultation, said they were optimistic that agreements will be found for launching the blueprint. The situation has been very promising, more so than could have been expected," Dr. McCord told a news conference held in connection with the United Presbyterian General Assembly. Besides that church, others involved in the talks are the Methodist, Episcopalians, United Evangelical Brethren, Disciples of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., referred to a consultation going on between representatives of six major church bodies about possible unification into one church. "Truly

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

WESTERN PUBLIC

PHOENIX (AP)—A sign in a public laundry in Phoenix testifies the Old West isn't entirely dead. It reads: "Do not wash horse blankets."

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Western Solons Rally to Aid Mines

By JOHN KAMPS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Westerners in Congress are rallying around proposed legislation to protect domestic lead and zinc mining by restricting imports of foreign metals. Nineteen senators and at least 10 House members are co-sponsoring bills which would provide flexible or adjustable import quotas on lead and zinc. The quotas would rise and fall with the market prices of two metals, becoming more restrictive when the rates are low. Chief sponsors are ranking members of the Senate and House Interior Committees, which handle mineral legislation and are somewhat skeptical of westerners. They are Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo. "Adequate supplies of lead and zinc are essential to our national security and to our economic growth," Anderson said. "Our country," he said, "is blessed by nature with vast reserves of lead and zinc. They are mined in 20 of our states. We have the skilled workers and the industrial know-how to produce efficiently and effectively a very large part of our consumption from our own mines and smelters, using our own labor and with direct benefits to our economy." "For years we have been dependent for more than half our annual needs upon foreign-born supplies of these basic metals from distant sources in foreign countries that might not necessarily be accessible to us in time of need. "Because of these excessively high imports, our own lead and

Job Training Project Launched in Greeley

GREELEY (AP)—Colorado's fifth job training project under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act began today in Greeley.

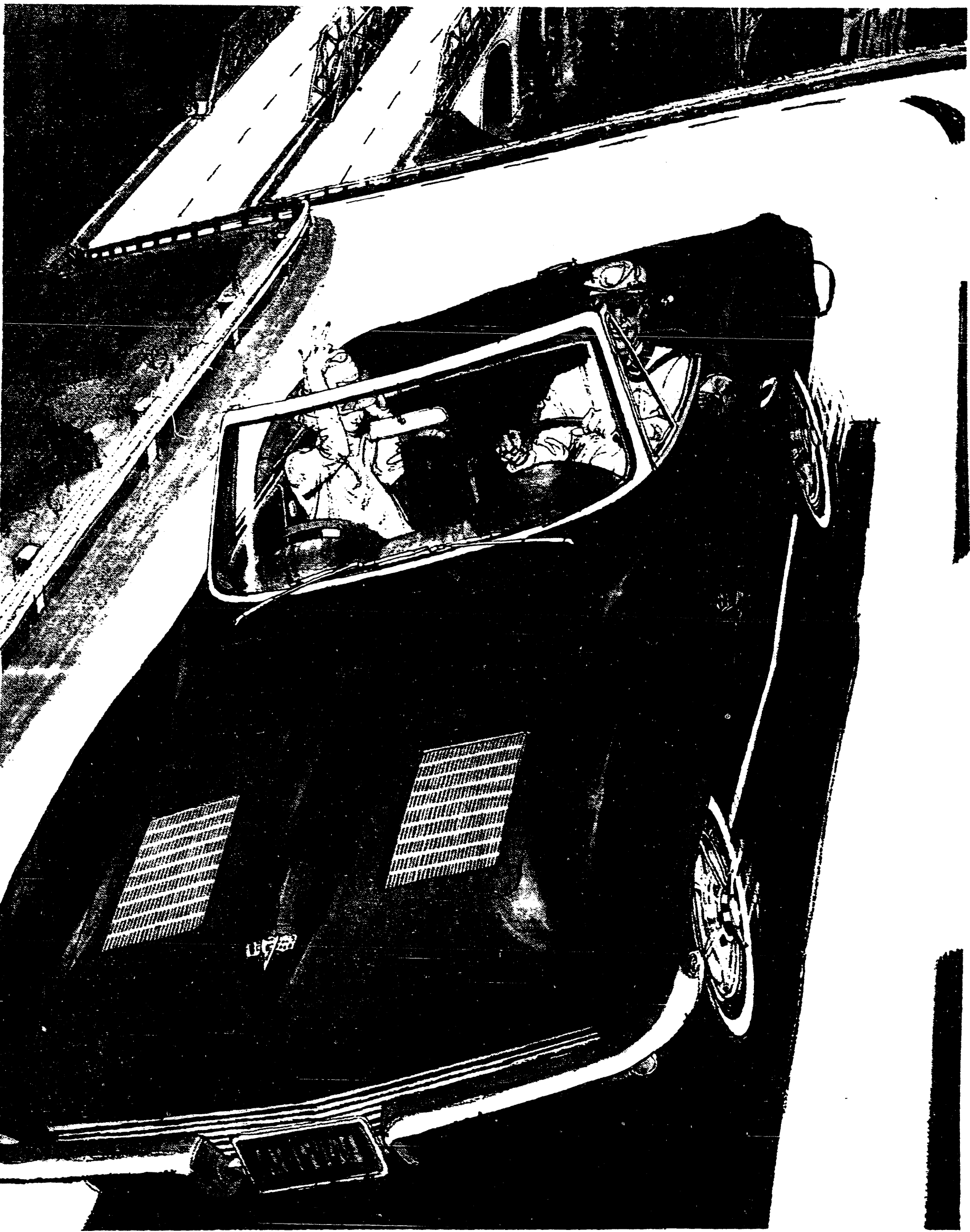
The State Employment Department said federally financed courses to train 20 general office clerks will be conducted at the senior high school for 21 weeks. The trainees will attend classes for 30 hours weekly.

Most of the students are women who want to re-enter the labor market or want to upgrade themselves from their former occupational skills.

A department survey showed 135 general office clerks will be needed in the Greeley area during the next 12 months.

The estimated cost of the project is \$22,285, including training allowances, administrative and training costs.

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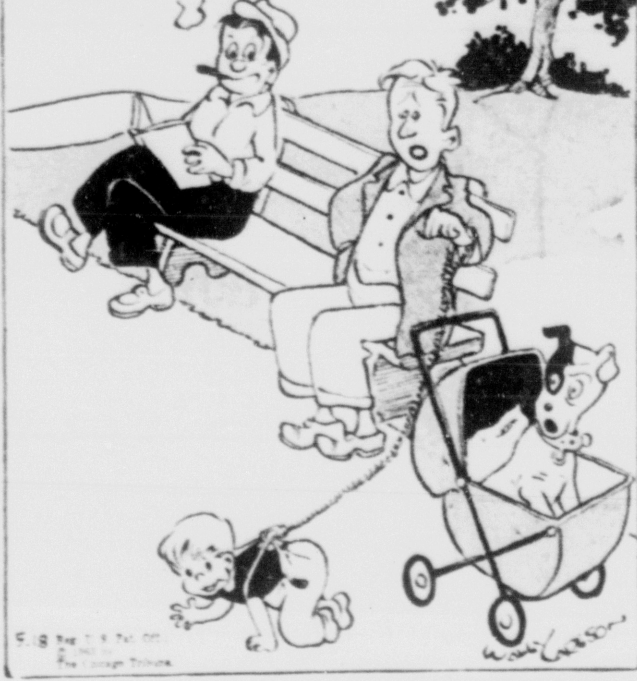
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Mostly Malarky



"I must be getting old and absent-minded—I forgot my pipe!"

Western Solons Rally to Aid Mines

By JOHN KAMPS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Westerners in Congress are rallying around proposed legislation to protect domestic lead and zinc mining by restricting imports of foreign metal.

Nineteen senators and at least 10 House members are co-sponsoring bills which would provide flexible or adjustable import quotas on lead and zinc. The quotas would rise and fall with the market prices of two metals, becoming more restrictive when the rates are low.

Chief sponsors are ranking members of the Senate and House Interior Committees, which handle mineral legislation and are dominated by westerners. They are Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M. and Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo.

Adequate supplies of lead and zinc are essential to our national security and to our economic growth," Anderson said. "Our country," he said, "is blessed by nature with vast reserves of lead and zinc. They are mined in 20 of our states."

"We have the skilled workers and the industrial knowhow to produce, efficiently and effectively, a very large part of our consumption from our own mines and smelters, using our own labor, with direct benefits to our economy."

"Yet for years we have been dependent for more than half our annual needs upon ocean-borne supplies of these basic metals from distant sources in foreign countries that might not necessarily be accessible to us in time of need."

"Because of these excessively high imports, our own lead and

zinc mines have been closing, our skilled mine workers thrown out of work and dispersed, and a most important segment of our economy has been suffering and is in danger of total extinction.

"This situation is nothing short of perilous to our country."

Aspinall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, introduced one of 10 similar House bills. He urged the 40 House members from lead-zinc mining states to work for the legislation.

Aspinall told the House that groups in the executive and legislative branches of the government had sought for years to find solutions for problems confronting the lead-zinc industry but conditions have grown steadily worse.

A 1961 law provided help for small producers. But general relief is needed, Aspinall said.

"The administration not having come forward with a program," he said, "we have devised a plan that is keyed to our actual domestic smelters and United States consumers while at the same time not imposing an increased tariff."

The proposed adjustable quotas would replace fixed quotas set in 1958. The latter, Aspinall declared, "have given a disproportionate share of the market to smelters, using our own labor, with direct benefits to our economy."

The legislation has bipartisan and powerful support.

Job Training Project Launched in Greeley

GREELEY (AP) — Colorado's fifth job training project under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act began today in Greeley.

The State Employment Department said federally financed courses to train 20 general office clerks will be conducted at the senior high school for 21 weeks. The trainees will attend classes for 30 hours weekly.

Most of the students are women who want to re-enter the labor market or want to upgrade themselves from their former occupational skills.

A department survey showed 185 general office clerks will be needed in the Greeley area during the next 12 months.

The estimated cost of the project is \$22,285, including training allowances, administrative and training costs.

Egypt's Sphinx and Great Pyramid have stood guard over the Nile River for 45 centuries.

'Put Up' Stage Is Reported in Protestant Unity

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Evangelical, catholic, truly reformed and truly Christ, and United Church (including Congregationalists).

Both he and the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, chairman of the consultation, said they were optimistic that agreements will be found for launching the blueprint.

"The situation has been very promising, more so than could have been expected," Dr. McCord told a news conference, held in connection with the United Presbyterian General Assembly.

Besides that church, others involved in the talks are the Methodists, Episcopalians, United Evangelical Brethren, Disciples of Christ, and the United Methodist Church in the U.S.A., referred to a consultation going on between representatives of six major church bodies about possible unification into one church, "truly

evangelical."

The talks began in 1961 as the result of a plea made in a sermon by Dr. Blake in San Francisco's Episcopal Cathedral. Altogether, the churches include about 2 million members.

In fiscal 1962, the Bureau of Customs collected \$1,650,000,000.

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COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

WESTERN PUBLIC

PHOENIX (AP)—A sign in a public laundry in Phoenix testifies the Old West isn't entirely dead.

It reads: "Do not wash horse blankets."

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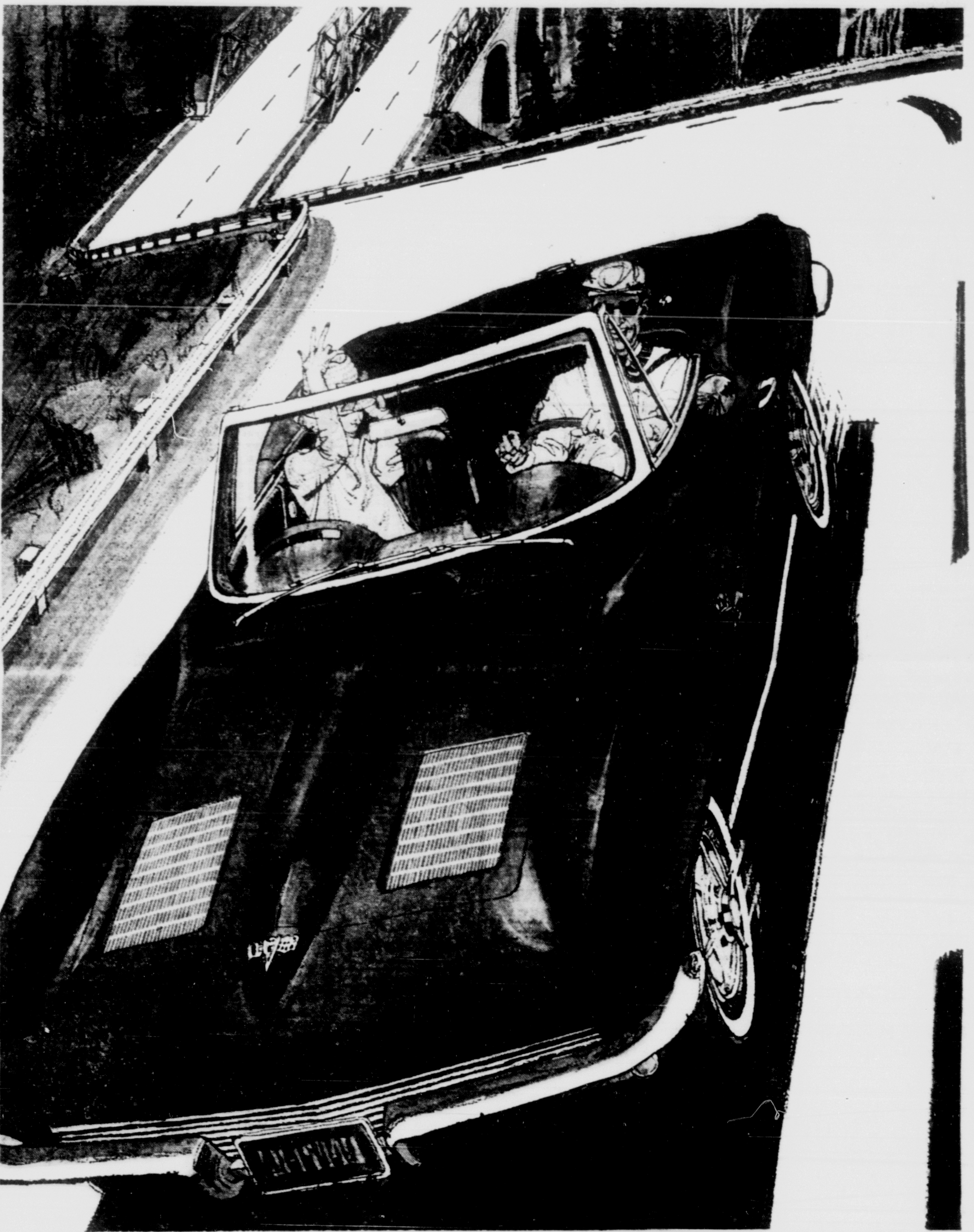
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See Page
8



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Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months. Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in existing or supplementary form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Three Calls Answered By Firemen Sunday

The fire department Sunday responded to two mistaken telephone fire alarms. One was from Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street at 6:22 a.m. and the other at 12:33 p.m. when smoke was seen coming from a back porch, where a barbecue dinner was being prepared.

At 6:11 p.m. Company 2 put out a chimney fire at the residence of Hugh Weed, 620 N. Wood Ave. Possible smoke damage inside the house was reported.

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Woman Injured In Accident This Morning

A 69-year-old local woman was injured this morning in a two-car collision at the intersection of State Highways 115 and 122.

Bess M. Rockett, 69, of 1536 W. Cheyenne Blvd., sustained head injuries, a possible concussion and possible neck and back injuries, in the accident. She was taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance.

Officer Albert Smith of the state patrol said Mrs. Rockett was driving east on 122 and was crossing 115 when the collision occurred. Driver of the other car involved was Miller S. Burzin, 33, of Leewood, Kan.

Smith estimated damage to the Rockett car at \$775 and damage to the Burzin car was estimated at \$300. The accident happened about 10:15 a.m.

Money Reported Stolen From Realty Company

Berger and Berger Realty Co., 431 N. Tejon St., was broken into Saturday night and \$50 stolen from a cash box in one of the desks, police said.

Police reports said that a glass in the rear door had been broken and the door opened to gain entrance. The only desk disturbed was the one from which the money was missing, police said.

Residents Ask Street Names Be Changed

The Board of County Commissioners have received a petition from residents on North Alabama Street requesting that the name of the street be changed to Hancock Avenue.

County Board Commissioner Charles L. Smith announced today that a public hearing will be held on the request at 2 p.m. Monday, May 27, in the auditorium of the County Office Building.

Smith said Alabama Street is only three blocks long and lies between Fillmore Street and N. S. Boulevard. Hancock Avenue ends at Fillmore Street and according to Smith, the name change would simplify matters for residents of Alabama Street.

New Manager Is Named for Newcomer Firm

(Continued From Page One) Betz has until Nov. 15 to prepare and file a proposed plan of reorganization or a report of his reasons why a plan can't be affected. Creditors and stockholders were given until Sept. 1 to submit to Betz any suggestions for forming a plan for reorganization. The orders were made by Judge Doyle.

Squadron Assists In Search for Lost Planes

Approximately 11 members of Ft. Carson's Emergency Service Squadron returned to Colorado Springs Sunday night after participating in a search for two planes lost in January in the Krummings Sea near Alaska.

Although the planes were not located, several new members of the squadron got some good training, according to officials.

The squadron is a part of the Civil Air Patrol. A spokesman reported that they ran into quite a bit of snow in Rabbit Ears Pass thru preventing a more thorough search.

Five radio-equipped vehicles were used in the search including a jeep, two ambulances, two weapons carriers and a large carry-all.

The search may be continued when the weather gets better, the spokesman said, although no date has yet been set for its reopening.

Good Deed Repayed by Watch Theft

Leelan Edwin Wiles, 62 E. St. Vrain St. found out the hard way Sunday that a Good Samaritan is not always appreciated just for his good deeds.

Wiles told police he met a man Saturday night in a local tavern who told Wiles that he was broke and had no place to sleep that night. Wiles said he offered to let the man sleep at his house that night and the two went to Wiles' home.

The man was told he could sleep on the couch, Wiles said. Wiles said he apparently fell asleep in a chair.

When he awoke about 3 a.m. Sunday, his watch, valued at \$100 was missing and so was \$9. The man was nowhere in sight.

Police are holding a local man in connection with the theft.

Woman Injured As Car Hits Wall

A 37-year-old Chippa Park woman sustained a mild concussion and other minor injuries Sunday when the car she was driving slammed into a rock wall on U.S. 24.

Deila R. Cash was taken to the Army Hospital at Ft. Carson. In addition to the concussion she sustained abrasions to the left hand and left knee.

K. W. Shifflet of the state patrol said the woman lost control of her car on a curve about 1 1/2 miles west of Manitou Springs about 1:35 p.m. Sunday.

The car left the highway on the left side and skidded into the rock wall. Damage to the 1961 model car was estimated at \$550.

Edgar M. Miller Died Here Sunday

Edgar M. Miller, 311 N. 29th St., chief electrical inspector for the city of Colorado Springs, died Sunday at a local hospital. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 17 years and was a member of the Methodist Church and Eagles Lodge and Isaac Walton League.

Mr. Miller was born in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25, 1906. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Miller; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller, all of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Walter Dibble, Rantoul, Ill.; and a brother, Elwyn Miller, DeKalb, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Law Drawing Room. The Rev. Sigurd Burch will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Police Hold Man For Investigation

Police are holding a 41-year-old local man for investigation of indecent exposure and peeping tom charges.

According to police reports, the man was standing outside the window of a local home here. Victims told police the man was leaning against the window, exposing himself.

One of the women in the room told her husband the man was there and when she pointed at the window, the man attempted to flee. The man was caught in a nearby backyard by three of the men who were in the home at the time and turned over to police.

Earl Mosley Speaker For Kiwanis Meeting

"Water and Colorado Resources," will be the talk given Wednesday by Earl L. Mosley to the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club.

Mosley, former director of the city's Department of Public Utilities, is now director of Denver's water development program. He was formerly city manager of Colorado Springs, and was president of the Kiwanis Club here in 1950.

The meeting will start at 12:05 Wednesday at the Acacia Hotel.



"Right now I'm only buying."

Yank Writes Book About London Subway

LONDON, AP — A U.S. Navy captain is so intrigued with the London underground-subway to Americans—that he has written a book about it.

Capt. Frank Manson, of Tablequah, Okla., chief Navy information officer in Europe, maintains that each line on the underground has its own individual character.

On the central line, he says, "they are terribly reserved. I watched one ticket collector every day getting closer and closer to speaking to me. Finally he burst out with a long description of all his ailments."

About his book, "Yank in the Underground," Manson says, "riding the underground is one of the best ways of learning about the city, its people and their habits and interests."

Some people think that subway riders just sit there. Some do but most people are industrious. What they do varies, but they're busy doing something."

Railroads, Unions Resume Talks

WASHINGTON, AP — The railroads and five operating unions, after a week of talks, resumed negotiations Sunday for a new contract with technological progress.

The railroads contend that these gains today in their long fight over work rules.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can break a nationwide strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report, said: "There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute... the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over the railroads' "freedom of movement" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

A presidential commission last year proposed that the jobs of these firemen be eliminated—with 13,000 low seniority men being dismissed immediately and the other 27,000 jobs being eliminated as men retire, die or move to other jobs.

The emergency board proposed last week that only those firemen who work part time and who have been hired since the earlier report be dismissed immediately.

The union can protest the elimination of a job and must be prepared to prove that loss of the firemen will create a safety hazard or an undue burden on another employee. If no agreement is reached, the board proposed that the question be submitted to binding arbitration by a neutral third party.

The board also supported the recommendations of the earlier commission that the railroads.

The campus of the University of Santo Tomas, in Manila, was used by the Japanese occupation forces as a concentration camp for Allied civilians in World War II.

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948 TIRES
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Manager

Just a few of the many tires on SALE!

BE HERE WHEN THE DOOR OPENS
Pick your tire. Pick your price

512 NEW TIRES ALL SIZES AND TYPES NYLONS-RAYONS BLACKWALLS-WHITEWALLS TUBELESS and TUBE-TYPE	308 RETREADS PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE ALL SIZES ONE LOW PRICE!	128 USED TIRES Some "like new" tires taken off new cars in trade for Firestones... driven less than 100 miles... on sale AT USED TIRE PRICES! PLENTY OF GOOD INSPECTED USED TIRES... COME & GET EM.
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These tires are priced to sell on sight
ACT NOW!

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These tires will go to many **BARGAIN HUNTERS**
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NEW WATER RESTRICTIONS
NOTICE TO ALL WATER CUSTOMERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
Effective Monday, May 20, 1963

The City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, acting as the Utilities Board, herewith announces the following REVISED WATERING RESTRICTIONS which will be placed in effect on MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963, and which will be in effect thereafter until further NOTICE:

1. HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BEARING ODD NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON ODD NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. and 8 A.M. AND BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. NO IRRIGATION WILL BE PERMITTED ON THE 31st DAY OF ANY MONTH.
2. HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BEARING EVEN NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON EVEN NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. and 8 A.M. AND BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 P.M. and 8 P.M.
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The restrictions herein outlined are imposed as a result of continued drought conditions prevalent in this region which are causing rapid depletion of water in City reservoirs. Also, said restrictions are imposed because of the difficulty in transmission of sufficient water to customers during periods of maximum usage.

The City of Colorado Springs again requests the cooperation of all its water customers during the present emergency. Retention of all water possible in the City's reservoirs is mandatory as protection against possible continuance of the existing drought condition.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY MANAGER AS DIRECTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special)—One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another—very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Three Calls Answered By Firemen Sunday

The fire department Sunday responded to two mistaken telephone fire alarms. One was from Pikes Peak Avenue and Tejon Street at 6:22 a.m. and the other at 12:33 p.m. when smoke was seen coming from a back porch where a barbecue dinner was being prepared.

At 6:11 p.m. Company 2 put out a chimney fire at the residence of Hugh Weed, 620 N. Wood Ave. Possible smoke damage inside the house was reported.

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Woman Injured In Accident This Morning

A 60-year old local woman was injured this morning in a two-car collision at the intersection of State Highways 115 and 122.

Bess M. Rockett, 69, of 1536 W. Cheyenne Blvd., sustained head injuries, a possible concussion and possible neck and back injuries in the accident. She was taken to Penrose Hospital by E and E Ambulance.

Officer Albert Smith of the state patrol said Mrs. Rockett was driving east on 122 and was crossing 115 when the collision occurred. Driver of the other car involved was Miller S. Burgin, 53, of Leewood, Kan.

Smith estimated damage to the Rockett car at \$175 and damage to the Burgin car was estimated at \$200. The accident happened about 10:15 a.m.

Money Reported Stolen From Realty Company

Berger and Berger Realty Co., 431 N. Tejon St., was broken into Saturday night and \$30 stolen from a cash box in one of the desks, police said.

Police reports said that a glass in the rear door had been broken and the door opened to gain entrance. The only desk disturbed was the one from which the money was missing, police said.

New Manager Is Named for Newcomer Firm

(Continued From Page One) field since his retirement, Betz said.

Betz has until Nov. 15 to prepare and file a proposed plan of reorganization or a report of his reasons why a plan can't be affected. Creditors and stockholders were given until Sept. 1 to submit to Betz any suggestions for forming a plan for reorganization. The orders were made by Judge Doyle.

Residents Ask Street Names Be Changed

The Board of County Commissioners have received a petition from residents on North Alabama Street requesting that the name of the street be changed to Hancock Avenue.

County Road Commissioner Charles L. Smith announced today that a public hearing will be held on the request at 2 p.m. Monday, May 27 in the auditorium of the County Office Building.

Smith said Alabama Street is only three blocks long and lies between Fillmore Street and Nichols Boulevard. Hancock Avenue ends at Fillmore Street and according to Smith, the name change would simplify matters for residents of Alabama Street.

Squadron Assists In Search for Lost Planes

Approximately 11 members of Ft. Carson's Emergency Services Squadron returned to Colorado Springs Sunday night after participating in a search for two planes lost in January in the Kremmling-Steamboat Springs area.

Although the planes were not located, several new members of the squadron got some good training, according to officials.

The squadron is a part of the Civil Air Patrol. A spokesman reported that they ran into quite a bit of snow in Rabbit Ears Pass, thus preventing a more thorough search.

Five radio-equipped vehicles were used in the search including a jeep, two ambulances, two weapons carriers and a large carry-all.

The search may be continued when the weather gets better, the spokesman said, although no date has yet been set for its re-opening.

Edgar M. Miller Died Here Sunday

Edgar M. Miller, 311 N. 29th St., chief electrical inspector for the city of Colorado Springs, died Sunday at a local hospital. He had been a resident of Colorado Springs for 17 years and was a member of the Methodist Church and Eagles Lodge and Isaac Walton League.

Mr. Miller was born in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25, 1906. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Miller; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miller, all of Colorado Springs; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Atkinson, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Walter Dibble, Rantoul, Ill.; and a brother, Elwyn Miller, DeKalb, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Law Drawing Room. The Rev. Sigurd Burch will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Good Deed Repayed by Watch Theft

Lelan Edwin Wiles, 632 E. St. Vrain St. found out the hard way Sunday that a Good Samaritan is not always appreciated just for his good deeds.

Wiles told police he met a man Saturday night in a local tavern who told Wiles that he was broke and had no place to sleep that night. Wiles said he offered to let the man sleep at his house that night and the two went to Wiles' home.

The man was told he could sleep on the couch. Wiles said, Wiles said he apparently fell asleep in a chair.

When he awoke about 3 a.m. Sunday, his watch, valued at \$100 was missing and so was \$9. The man was nowhere in sight.

Police are holding a local man in connection with the theft.

Woman Injured As Car Hits Wall

A 37-year-old Chipita Park woman sustained a mild concussion and other minor injuries Sunday when the car she was driving slammed into a rock wall on U.S. 24.

Deila R. Cash was taken to the Army Hospital at Ft. Carson. In addition to the concussion she sustained abrasions to the left hand and left knee.

K. W. Shifflet of the state patrol said the woman lost control of her car on a curve about 1½ miles west of Manitou Springs about 1:35 p.m. Sunday.

The car left the highway on the left side and skidded into the rock wall. Damage to the 1961 model car was estimated at \$350.

Police Hold Man For Investigation

Police are holding a 41-year-old local man for investigation of indecent exposure and peeping tom charges.

According to police reports, the man was standing outside the window of a local home here. Victims told police the man was leaning against the window, exposing himself.

One of the women in the room told her husband the man was there and when she pointed at the window, the man attempted to flee. The man was caught in a nearby backyard by three of the men who were in the home at the time and turned over to police.

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"Right now I'm only buying."

Railroads, Unions Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and five operating unions, after a week of talks, resumed negotiations Sunday.

The railroads contend that these outdated work rules cost them \$600 million each year.

The two unions representing firemen are the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The other unions involved are the Independent Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, both AFL-CIO.

The five unions represent about 200,000 on-train railroad employees.

Kennedy, in making the report, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute... the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

A presidential commission last year proposed that the jobs of these firemen be eliminated—with 13,000 low seniority men being dismissed immediately and the other 27,000 jobs being eliminated as men retire, die or move to other jobs.

The emergency board proposed last week that only those firemen who work part time and who have been hired since the earlier report be dismissed immediately.

The union can protest the elimination of a job and must be prepared to prove that loss of the firemen will create a safety hazard or an undue burden on another employee. If no agreement is reached, the board proposed that the question be submitted to binding arbitration by a neutral third party.

The board also supported the recommendations of the earlier commission that the railroads

Yank Writes Book

About London Subway

LONDON (AP)—A U.S. Navy captain is so intrigued with the London underground—subway to Americans—that he has written a book about it.

Capt. Frank Manson, of Tahlequah, Okla., chief Navy information officer in Europe, maintains that each line on the underground has its own individual character.

On the central line, he says, "they are terribly reserved. I watched one ticket collector every day getting closer and closer to speaking to me. Finally he burst out with a long description of all his ailments."

About his book, "Yank in the Underground," Manson says, "riding the underground is one of the best ways of learning about the city, its people and their habits and interests."

"Some people think that subway riders just sit there. Some do, but most people are industrious. What they do varies, but they're busy doing something."

The campus of the University of Santo Tomas, in Manila, was used by the Japanese occupation forces as a concentration camp for Allied civilians in World War II.

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NEW WATER RESTRICTIONS

NOTICE TO ALL WATER CUSTOMERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Effective Monday, May 20, 1963

The City Council of the City of Colorado Springs, acting as the Utilities Board, herewith announces the following REVISED WATERING RESTRICTIONS which will be placed in effect on MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963, and which will be in effect thereafter until further NOTICE:

1. HOUSES AND COMMERCIAL ESTABLISHMENTS BEARING ODD NUMBER ADDRESSES WILL WATER LAWNS, SHRUBS, TREES, ETC., ON ODD NUMBERED DAYS OF THE MONTH ONLY BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. and 8 A.M. AND BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. NO IRRIGATION WILL BE PERMITTED ON THE 31st DAY OF ANY MONTH.
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4. CUSTOMERS RESIDING IN GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS, CHIPITA PARK AND OTHER AREAS WHERE NO STREET AND HOUSE NUMBERS ARE INSTALLED ARE DIRECTED TO FOLLOW AN HONOR SYSTEM OF WATERING ONLY EVERY OTHER DAY AND WITHIN THE TIME AND DATE LIMITATIONS OUTLINED HEREIN.
5. USE OF DOMESTIC WATER FOR CLEANING SIDEWALKS, SERVICE STATIONS OR OTHER AREAS IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED.
6. VIOLATIONS OF THE RESTRICTIONS OUTLINED HEREIN WILL RESULT IN IMMEDIATE RECOURSE TO LEGAL ACTION AGAINST THE OFFENDERS. WHERE COLORADO SPRINGS LEGAL JURISDICTION DOES NOT PREVAIL THE ONLY CORRECTIVE MEASURE IN SUCH INSTANCES WILL BE TERMINATION OF WATER SERVICE TO THE CUSTOMERS CONCERNED.
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The City of Colorado Springs again requests the cooperation of all its water customers during the present emergency. Retention of all water possible in the City's reservoirs is mandatory as protection against possible continuance of the existing drought condition.

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PLENTY OF GOOD, INSPECTED USED TIRES... COME & GET 'EM.

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These tires are priced to sell on sight
ACT NOW!

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These tires will go to many
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Wheat Referendum May Be Major U.S. Farm Shift

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Amid the smoke of the battle for "yes" and "no" votes in the forthcoming nationwide Wheat Referendum, American farmers' former attitudes are being tested.

The result of this May 21 referendum may cause a major shift in farm control programs for American agriculture.

The Kennedy administration's proposed farm program and farm groups opposing it all agree on this point:

Two-thirds of the nation's wheat growers must approve the new program if it is to go into effect.

The American Farm Bureau is leading a "no" vote. "We believe a 'no' vote would be interpreted by Congress as a sign that farmers do not want any additional compulsory government supply management programs," it says.

The National Wheat Growers Association is leading a "yes" vote. "We believe a 'yes' vote would be interpreted by Congress as a sign that farmers do not want any additional compulsory government supply management programs," it says.

MANILA (UPI) — The man who runs the U.S. foreign aid program in the Philippines lies in a two-story apartment and drives through Manila to see how American money is being spent.

Sharp Eye Kept On Spending of Filipino Aid

James H. Ingersoll, 44, a former U.S. foreign aid program in the Philippines, lies in a two-story apartment and drives through Manila to see how American money is being spent.

James H. Ingersoll, 44, a former U.S. foreign aid program in the Philippines, lies in a two-story apartment and drives through Manila to see how American money is being spent.

It takes a lot of traveling to see how American money is being spent in the Philippines. Ingersoll, 44, a former U.S. foreign aid program in the Philippines, lies in a two-story apartment and drives through Manila to see how American money is being spent.

Ingersoll, 44, a former U.S. foreign aid program in the Philippines, lies in a two-story apartment and drives through Manila to see how American money is being spent.

Before the day ended, he finished an automobile out of a muddy road, chartered with Philippine farmers and ate an exotic dish made from pork, curried beef's blood and the entrails of cows and water buffaloes.

He washed it down with Philippine beer and tropical fruits.

Before he joined U.S. Government service, Ingersoll was an executive in the Borg-Warner corporation, a large American industry.

He was one of several men recruited by President Kennedy's administration from industry and labor for service in the Agency for International Development (AID), which runs American aid spending overseas.

In several nations, including the Philippines, the U.S. Government is sending much of its direct grant assistance to a program of loans repayable to the United States by the recipient nation.

SQUEEZE PUT ON TOMATOES
ROME (AP) — The popularity of red sauces for pasta dishes puts a big bite on Italy's tomato production. More than half of all the tomatoes grown in the country are turned into pastes or juice.

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FRENCH FRIES Frozen, Shurfine 2 Pack 25¢	WELCH ADE Grape Drink 3 Cans 1⁰⁰

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AUDREY IN HOLLYWOOD TO DO MOVIE — Actress Audrey Hepburn, along with her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, their two-year-old son, Sean, and the family pooch, are shown as they arrived in Hollywood after a two-year absence from the United States. Miss Hepburn will star in a new movie. She has made two movies in France. (AP Wirephoto)

More Physical Illness Said Due to Anxiety

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) — It could be that the patients in the patients' and physicians' offices are suffering from physical illness due to anxiety.

Dr. A. J. Bennett, professor of Psychiatry at the University of California, Berkeley, says that the patients in the patients' and physicians' offices are suffering from physical illness due to anxiety.

The fundamental cause has been the lack of proper psychiatric education in medical schools, he reports.

Bennett continued: "Common sense counseling and guidance can help most patients with their self-control. The main problem is teaching the patient to become aware of the emotional causes of his tension and anxiety."

Bennett was talking about excessive anxiety which rebounds on the patient and suggests symptoms of organic disease. When he was a medical student in 1906, he looked over 100 patients with anxiety state.

Of the 100 he had been admitted to the hospital, 70 had been admitted to the hospital for organic disease, hypertension, cancer, and other organic diseases.

These 70 had undergone 179 operations and at least one-half were unresponsive, Bennett added.

In 1940, however, when he studied the medical records of 100 patients with anxiety state, he found that over the years they had received 46 mental treatments, 144 surgical procedures, and 75 treatments with drugs.

He is a professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Berkeley campus, and was lecturer in the anxiety state in the central office of the American Academy of General Practice.

His beginning was an effort to arrive at the degree of anxiety which is normal.

It is normal to be concerned, anxious, worried and restless about our problems," he said. "Fearful anticipation of potential unpleasantness is normal and warns us of trouble. This emotion is necessary to motivate accomplishment. Usually, our desire for a accomplishment further increases the degree of normal anxiety."

But when anxiety becomes excessive, it is "like steam under pressure and when it explodes it may attach itself to any situation."

These emotions get us up at 7 a.m., keep us on the job, make us meet our responsibilities and drive us to do our best. When we are ambitious, we have considerable anxiety. We have feelings of insecurity and lack of self-assurance and confidence until we reach our goals. Worry and anxiety are normal useful emotions when we can control them.

But when anxiety becomes excessive, it is "like steam under pressure and when it explodes it may attach itself to any situation."

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Torture Test Devised For Freight Cars

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — A trendy 1,250,000-pound squeeze is part of the torture test devised to check freight cars for the future at the new APT.

The lengthwise squeeze is only one phase of an extensive series of tests to determine its ability to withstand the bumps and jolts of freight train service.

More than 4 million pounds of foodstuffs went to feed victims of hurricanes, floods and other disasters during 1962.

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41,000 Persons Are Killed in Accidents

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than 41,000 persons were killed in auto accidents last year, reports the Journal of American Insurance.

The death rate was higher than at any time since 1941, when 38,696 persons died in traffic accidents.

Motorists will pay the price for 1963's shameful road record, the Journal predicts. "Inflationary awards and other auto insurance cost factors combined with high accident rates press auto insurance rates up."

Insurance payments for auto accidents climbed to a record \$3.8 billion last year while economic losses from such accidents totaled more than \$8 billion, including lost work time and other costs not fully compensated by insurance payments.

For insurance companies, rapidly mounting claims mean underwriting losses since companies must pay each year's claims out of the previous year's premiums, says the Journal.

In Illinois, a majority of auto insurers filed in the state expected to show underwriting losses for 1962. Accidents have more than doubled in the past 10 years and both injuries and traffic accidents are up 30 percent.

The Journal urged adoption of key traffic safety measures.

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CITY _____

Amazing but True! This Is Merely Our Way of Making Many New Friends and Proving What a Pleasure Dining Out Can Be ... and at Half the Cost ...



Wheat Referendum May Be Major U.S. Farm Shift

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Amid the smoke of the battle for "yes" and "no" votes in the forthcoming nationwide Wheat Referendum among American farmers, one fact stands out.

The result of this May 21 referendum may cause a major shift in future control programs for American agriculture.

The Kennedy administration farm groups favoring the proposed strict program and farm groups opposing it all agree on this point.

Two-thirds of the nation's voting wheat growers must approve the new program if it is to go into effect.

The American Farm Bureau is urging a "no" vote. Why? Because a "yes" vote would give a great boost to Administration efforts to expand the philosophy of supply management to other commodities — feed grains, potatoes, dairy products, poultry and livestock. The bureau believes a "no" vote would be interpreted by Congress as a sign that farmers do not want any additional compulsory government supply management programs.

The National Wheat Committee is urging a "yes" vote. They agree that Congress will weigh a "no" vote heavily when it takes up new control programs. The committee represents the National Grange, the National Association of Wheat Growers, the National Federation of Grain Cooperatives, the Farmers Union and the Missouri Farmers' Association.

But whether the Wheat Referendum will actually be an accurate barometer of what the farmers want may be open to question. The details of the wheat program are becoming lost in a shuffle of claims and counterclaims.

What this farm bill would do precisely in terms of prices, income, surpluses and future controls depends on which group you listen to. Each side has expert economists prepared to predict that a "no" vote on the referendum would mean more income for the farmers or less, that a "yes" vote would mean a greater surplus or less. Each has political experts who confidently predict that if this referendum is voted down Congress will pass a new and better wheat law this year, or it won't pass any new wheat law this year.

But one thing is certain. The proposed program does step up the restrictions under which many wheat farmers operate. If the program is voted in, over a million more farmers would for the first time be under wheat controls. Officials would have to come out and make precise measurements of farmers' acreages and, for many, size up their crops.

He was one of several men recruited by President Kennedy's administration from industry and labor for service in the Agency for International Development (AID), which runs American aid spending overseas.

In several nations, including the Philippines, the U.S. Government is shifting much of its direct grant assistance to a program of loans repayable to the United States by the recipient nation.

SQUEEZE PUT ON TOMATOES. ROME, AP — The popularity of red sauces for pasta dishes puts a big bite on Italy's tomato production. More than half of all the tomatoes grown in the country are turned into pastes or juice.

In broad outline, if two-thirds of the growers vote for the new wheat plan.

Each will have his acreage cut. He will be paid for retiring this land for the first two years and

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DAIRY COMPUTER. LOGAN, Utah, UPI — Utah State University, pioneer in IBM dairy record keeping, has attracted the interest of several surrounding states with its efforts in this field.

U.S.U. officials say machine computing has given dairymen more complete, accurate, legible and consistent records for use in managing their cows.



AUDREY'S IN HOLLYWOOD TO DO MOVIE — Actress Audrey Hepburn, along with her husband, actor Mel Ferrer, their two-year-old son, Scott, and the family poodle, are shown as they arrived

in Hollywood after a two-year absence from the United States. Miss Hepburn will star in a new movie. She has made two movies in France. (AP Wirephoto)

More Physical Illness Said Due to Anxiety

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK, UPI — It could be physical illness due to excessive mental anxiety is increasing fears of various diseases such as insanity, heart trouble or cancer. That is what makes excessive anxiety a booby trap for an unwary doctor.

Dr. A. E. Bennett, professor of Psychiatry at the University of California, Berkeley, has a good record of successful treatment of anxiety illnesses, can be sure which has happened. But he is sure too many physicians without special-ized psychiatric training still err.

The fundamental cause has been lack of proper psychiatric education in medical schools, he reports. "These errors are probably not as frequent today as they were but mismanagement of these patients is still a disgrace and one of medicine's great weaknesses."

Bennett was talking about excessive anxiety which rebounds physically and suggests symptoms of organic disease. Way back in 1896, he looked over 100 neurotic general hospital patients, most with "anxiety state."

Of the 100, 72 had been admitted "with diagnoses of organic diseases, such as gastrointestinal disease, hyperthyroidism, cardiac and cerebral disease and other systemic diseases." These 100 had undergone 179 operations "and at least one-half were unnecessary," Bennett added.

In 1946, 10 years later, he studied the medical histories of 150 psychiatric patients and found that over the years they had received "400 medical treatments for almost all organic diseases, 244 surgical procedure and 71 treatments, often prolonged, by specialists, quacks and others." And what was wrong with all of them all along was excessive anxiety.

He is a professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Berkeley Campus, and was lecturing general medical practitioners on "the anxiety state" in the "technical organ of the American Academy of General Practice. His beginning was an effort to arrive at the degree of anxiety which is normal.

"It is normal to be concerned, solicitous, worried and restless about our problems," he said. "Fearful anticipation of potential unpleasantness is normal and warns us of trouble. This emotion is necessary to motivate accomplishment. Usually, our desire for accomplishment further increases the degree of normal anxiety."

"These emotions get us up at 7 a.m., keep us on the job, make us meet our responsibilities and drive us to do our best. When we are ambitious, we have feelings of insecurity and lack of self-assurance and confidence until we reach our goals. Worry and anxiety are normal useful emotions when we can control them."

But when anxiety becomes excessive it is "like steam under pressure, and when it explodes it may attach itself to any situation."

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41,000 Persons Are Killed in Accidents

CHICAGO (UPI) — More than as the best solution to the nation's mounting traffic toll and accidents last year, reports the Journal of American Insurance.

One and a half million persons were injured.

The death rate was higher than at any time since 1941, when 39,696 persons died in traffic accidents.

"Ultimately, motorists will pay the price for 1962's shameful road record," the Journal predicts.

Inflated jury awards and other auto insurance cost factors combined with high accident rates press auto insurance rates up.

Insurance payments for auto accidents climbed to a record \$3.8 billion last year while economic losses from such accidents totaled more than \$9 billion, including lost work time and other costs not fully compensated by insurance payments.

For insurance companies, rapidly mounting claims mean underwriting losses, since companies must pay each year's claims out of the previous year's premiums, says the Journal.

In Illinois, a majority of auto insurers based in the state expect to show underwriting losses for 1962. Accidents have more than doubled in the past 10 years, and bodily injuries in traffic accidents are up 39 per cent.

The Journal urged adoption of eight key traffic safety measures.

MOSTEL HONORED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Zero Mostel, the rotund comedian star of Broadway's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," was honored at the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of Seward Park High School as winner of the school's hall of fame award for 1962. Mostel was a Seward graduate in 1931.

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Missionary Society Holds 75th Birthday Celebration

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Southern Baptist Church observed the 75th anniversary of the organization at the regular meeting held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Character sketches were given of women responsible for organizing the society.

Participating in the program were Cathy Jelle, narrator; Miss Mary Webb (1860) by Dot Weaver; Mrs. Ann Graves (1868); Sue Miller; Miss Annie Armstrong (1888); Ruth Mitchell; Miss Fannie Heek (1913); Edith Hale; and Miss Kathleen Mallory (1921). Lona Forshee, Mrs. Loy Barnhill was in charge of the program and some members were dressed in styles of 75 years ago. Mrs. James Fish, president, conducted the meeting.

Seven-College Club Plans Spring Luncheon

The Seven-College Conference Club will hold its spring luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Anchor Room of the Village Inn. All alumnae of Wellesley, Radcliffe, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Vassar Colleges are invited to attend.

The new slate of officers will be presented.

For reservations, call Mrs. Donald Robb, 633-3707 or Mrs. William Hockman, 632-3494.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



ENT ART SHQW—The Art Group of the Ent Officers' Wives Club held an exhibit of the work of its members last week at the Skyline Club. Mrs. W. A. Sundell, left, instructor and chairman of the show, is discussing paintings by Pat Green with Maj. and Mrs. Jim Rynning. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Afternoon Bridge Club Lists Scores

The Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Club held its monthly master point tournament May 15 at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Mary Ann Milliken played with the club for the first time. Forty-two players competed in the twenty-two board mitchell tournament.

North — South winners were:

East — West, first, Mrs. Caywood Lindsey and Mrs. Hugh Shewmaker 65 per cent; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mary Jo Thieman 59.4 per cent; third, Mrs. G. A. Haws and Mrs. Betty J. Taylor 58.1 per cent; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cook 53.3 per cent; Mrs. C. J. Bassett and Mrs. G. E. Settle 53.3 per cent.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club as three feet. Mrs. Perez was not plays duplicate each week at 1 held.

first, Mrs. R. H. Alderson and Mrs. W. M. Godfrey 31 per cent; second, Mrs. L. E. Brice and Mrs. Lola Remakus 67.3 per cent; third, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. J. A. Klovsky 54.8 per cent; fourth, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. M. R. Patterson 53.3 per cent.

East — West, first, Mrs. Caywood Lindsey and Mrs. Hugh Shewmaker 65 per cent; second, Mrs. J. L. Landers and Mary Jo Thieman 59.4 per cent; third, Mrs. G. A. Haws and Mrs. Betty J. Taylor 58.1 per cent; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cook 53.3 per cent; Mrs. C. J. Bassett and Mrs. G. E. Settle 53.3 per cent.

The surprised 36-year-old housewife, who had moved into the home last month, immediately called sheriff's deputies. They found and destroyed more than 20 marijuana plants, some as high as three feet. Mrs. Perez was not

plays duplicate each week at 1 held.

10 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

FSA Will Install Officers

The Pikes Peak Chapter of Future Secretaries Association will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Widefield High School.

Mrs. Jean Fairbanks, president of the Pikes Peak Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International), will install the new officers assisted by Mrs. Virginia Jones, vice president of the local chapter of NSA.

Mrs. Mae Goss Brown, will be in charge of the program. The subject will be "Building for the Future," and the speaker will be Donald F. McMahon, director, Area Development Department, Colorado Interstate Gas Company. McMahon, a graduate of Dartmouth College, has been with Colorado Interstate since 1953, first as director of industrial relations, and since Sept. 1961, as director of the area development department.

Mrs. Scandalio Heads Centennial La Sertoma Club

The Centennial La Sertoma Club held the May meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Faulkner, 1107 Mercury Dr. Mrs. Stanley Worrell was co-hostess.

The program for the evening was the election of officers as follows: president, Mrs. Nick Scandalio, first vice president, Mrs. Richard Faulkner; second vice president, Mrs. Carl Reining; secretary, Mrs. Larry McCarty; treasurer, Mrs. Stanley Worrell; directors, Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Mrs. Ross Wilbourn, and Mrs. Lorry Strong.

Polly Coil Entertains

Phi Rho Chapter, BSP Phi Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday evening at the home of Polly Coil, 3100 Wood Ave. Miss Coil also presented the program on "Handsome Is As Handsome Does."

Pledge ritual was given to Jean Schmidt, and plans were made for a barbecue June 22 at the home of Carol Schnase.

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RETIRING TEACHER HONORED—Miss Mary Everett (left) of Helen Hunt school, who is retiring after an educational career of 42 years, was honored at a tea Thursday afternoon given by faculty members of the school. Shown with her are Jim Reeves (second from left), principal; Dr. Roy J. Wasson, superintendent of schools, and Miss Audrey Wysocki, faculty courtesy chairman who was in charge of the tea. Miss Everett's career included the past 14 years at Helen Hunt and at one time she was principal of the Manitou Springs grade school for 20 years. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Officers' Wives Make Plans for Summer Activities

Under the direction of Mrs. Joe R. Shepherd, new president of the Ft. Carson Officers' Wives Club, a full round of summer activities is planned beginning with a luncheon meeting on June 4 at the Officers Club.

The club sponsors many activities of interest to women. However, the board of officers is asking for new program ideas from club members. Mrs. Harold Pinney will take suggestions at her home, 636-1764. She will be assisted by Mrs. Norman Chapman, 392-1710.

Mrs. Shepherd asks members interested in any phase of officers' wives club committee work such as program planning, activities, membership, hospitality, reservations, welfare, or publicity to call at Ft. Carson, Ext. 8025.

Zontas to Be Guests

Of Mrs. Powell Thursday Zonta Club will have a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Powell, 31 N. Foote Ave. Mrs. Robert A. King will be co-hostess.

Hi-Lo Bridge Club Meets

Members of the Hi-Lo Bridge Club met Thursday at the YWCA benefit party. Table prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Marquardt and Mrs. Jessie Duncan.

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Ice Cream Lucerne Party Pride Asst. Flavors. Weights 1/2-gal. 69¢ not less than 2-lb. 10-oz. per carton. ctn.

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Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT

Afrusa club will hold the monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Inn.

Evening literature of AAUW meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Cooper, 1423 N. Tejon St.

Bethel 23 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will have an initiation meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave.

Chapter Y of PEO plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Grant Winne, 1218 N. Cedar St.

TUESDAY
Great books (4th year) of AAUW meets at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phineas Bernstein, 41 Lake Ave.

Chapter EL of PEO will have a guest day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Peak View Country Club.

Lion Ladies will hold their last meeting of the season at 1 p.m. at the Palmer House. Following the luncheon, a brief business meeting and the installation of new officers will be held.

Christ Child Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Della Garrison, 1827 N. El Paso St. at 2 p.m.

Colorado City Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p.m. as guests of the Salvation Army 102 S. Weber.

Woman's Relief Corps will have a special meeting at 2 p.m. in the Modern Woodmen Hall, for the purpose of initiating new members.

George Sanchez, overseas director of the Navigators, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council to be held at 6:15 p.m. at the Cliff House, Manitou Springs.

Chapter EM of PEO will meet for their annual potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Erb, Florissant.

Tri Phi Club of First Presbyterian Church will meet for a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the church.

Delta Gamma alumnae will honor graduating seniors at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the lodge, 1102 Wood Ave. Dinner will be followed by a ceremony of farewell for the graduates.

Tops club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA Annex.

Ladies Auxiliary 307 to the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

Chapter K, PEO, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 227 N. Nevada.

Naomi Rebekah Lodge 15 will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Delta Delta Delta alumnae will hold the May meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. C. Johnson, 1328 LaPaloma.

Trinity Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Minnie Baughman, 1401 W. Colorado Ave.

Past Presidents club of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lt. Marion L. Willis Post 101, VFW, will meet at the home of Mrs. Morton Porter, 1735 N. Cooper Ave. at 8 p.m.

Chapter EA of PEO plans to meet with Mrs. Clyde Blake, 525 Park View, at 8 p.m.

Sukarno Accepts Lifetime Position

BANDUNG, West Java (UPI)—President Sukarno accepted appointment as Indonesia's chief of state for life today.

"Follow my leadership. I devote my life for you, the Indonesian people," the 61-year-old president told a crowd of 10,000 in the city square.

Since he proclaimed Indonesia's independence in 1945, his leadership never has been challenged.

ISK ASYLUM

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—Seventy Yugoslavs allowed to leave their country to attend a trade fair in Munich asked for political asylum on Saturday, according to German authorities.

They said the group arrived in special buses on Thursday, but that most of them declared their unwillingness to return to their communist homeland even before they saw the fair.

IBLE STEALING OFF

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI)—Members of the Gideon Society did not know today whether to be encouraged or dismayed.



WAC BIRTHDAY CAKE — Women's Army Corps officers present for duty at Ft. Carson on the 21st anniversary of the WAC Corps May 14 watch their newest member, Capt. Mildred Pons, cut a birthday cake noting the event. From left are Capt. Mary Theodoroff, Capt. Frances Nagel, Capt. Pons, Capt. Doris Blanton and Maj. Helen Barron. Capt. Theodoroff is Central Post custodian, the others are assigned to Carson general staff sections. (U. S. Army Photo)

New WAC Captain Added Grocer To Carson Logistics Staff Got Idea From Wife

Capt. Mildred E. Pons of the distinguished military graduate of Ft. Carson logistics staff is new class in January, 1956. Since then Capt. Pons has been at the mountain post. She is for assistant personnel officer at Ft. Carson protocol officer of Southern Devens, Mass.; executive officer, Area Command Headquarters, of the WAC Detachment, Gov. eron's Island, N. Y.; and WAC. She is the fifth member of her company commander at Ft. Carson. Immediate family who is either don, Ga. an active duty or retired officer. At Munich, she was assistant. One brother is with the U. S. Secretary to the general staff of Navy another is retired. One SACOM responsible for meeting brother-in-law is an Army officer, and planning itineraries for U. S. another is retired from the Air Force, generals and other distinguished visitors to Southern Force. The captain enlisted in 1954 in Area Command. Washington, D. C., where she had Carson's newest WAC has been employed as a civilian for associate in arts degree from the office of the Assistant Sec. George Washington University and tary of Defense for Supply and earned a bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland. After basic training, she moved land. Ft. McClellan, Ala., for cadre. Flying and golf are the hobbies. After entering WAC officer of this Brownsville, Pa., native, candidate school where she was five

When today's bride dons her fancy apron, enters her streamlined kitchen and prepares dinner, whatever she prepares for the man in her life is bound to be a huge success. You may never have boiled an egg before this new experience of being a housewife but your cooking can measure up to the women who have known their way around the kitchen for years.

Why? Convenience foods. The novice now can serve whole dinners of fried chicken, turkey, ham, lamb, Salisbury steak, with five or six different types of fruit pies by merely popping these frozen foods into the oven. No need to fry over underdone meats or soggy peas. You can spend more time to reheat the radishes or to arrange the table setting that you do at the range.

When you have a few meat dishes prepared from scratch that you can place in a "foodproof" category, there's a world of canned goods from which to select vegetables or a fruit dessert. Asparagus any time of the year, shell beans—a masterpiece of blending when canned, but tough to make if you're a new cook—any type of corn, and so on.

These convenience foods are so taken for granted today that there doesn't seem a time when women were slaves to the kitchen.

I found that if you add cake coloring to oatmeal or grits, etc., it looks like a brand new cereal. I do not advise using green with oatmeal as it tends to look very sickening, however, the yellow and a small amount of pink is beautiful. —Kellen Garbey

DEAR GALS: I have tried this in rice "and" cream-of-wheat. The yellow is absolutely lush. I mixed two drops of yellow coloring with a drop of red and got a beautiful orange in my cream-of-wheat.

I put this in my water before dumping in the cream of wheat. The orange coloring reminds me of oranges.

The yellow reminds me of golden old-fashioned wheat. Try it, you don't have anything to lose, but a couple of drops of coloring. It's great. —Heloise

Letter of Laughter
When my daughter was small, her friends that came to play would tell me they had to be home at a certain time. I always set the alarm clock and put it in the room where they were playing.

They seemed to like "not" being told to leave when it was time to go home. And there was no danger of my getting busy and forgetting "IT". And who can argue with an alarm clock? —M. G. M.

Dear Heloise: If you will glue a piece of foam rubber on the bottom of a portable sewing machine foot control, then it "won't" creep on the floor.

When making button holes in nubby or thick fabrics that are so fashionable now, I put a strip of cellophane tape over the place I have marked for each button hole; then make the button hole. The fabric will feed through the button hole attachment easier. Just peel the tape off when the button hole is finished! —Alyse Williams

If you are one who wears red shoes now and then and never wears red polish, here's a perk. Substitute for scratches, etc. Use a tube of lipstick. After applying the lipstick to the scuff, rub off the excess and Brian has smashed 15 windows so far.

LEGION AUXILIARY OFFICERS — Unit 5, American Legion Auxiliary installed officers following supper Thursday evening at the Hut. Seated left to right are Mrs. Marie Langegger, second vice president, Mrs. Grace Combs, president, and Mrs. Harry Lowe, first vice president. Standing: Mrs. Lydia Sandison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rose Farrington, treasurer, and Mrs. Amy Banker, chaplain. Not present were Mrs. Loretta League, recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret Harris, historian; and Mrs. Vesper Rhode, Sergeant-at-Arms. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Q. 1—As South you hold:

Spades, K-Q-9; Hearts, A-J-9; Diamonds, K-Q-7-4; Clubs, A-K-6.

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 Spd. Dbl. Pass 2 Cbds

Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Two notrump. No stronger bid is justified. At this point you notrump call serious consideration. The best strategy at this point is to make a temporizing move. A bid of two notrump involves a certain amount of risk about partner's hand, and there would be no justification in a jump to three notrump.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

Spades, Q-8-4; Hearts, A-K-J-10-6-2; Diamonds, 7; Clubs, 8-3.

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 Spd. 2 Dia. 2 Hrts. Pass

3 Cbds. Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Four spades. This is a very fine holding opposite your partner's strong bidding and could from trying for a game. In an easily enough to make a slam match point contest the double. However, prudence dictates that you make your try without getting the bidding into the upper reaches. Partner will recognize a fine fit since you combined a free bid with a subsequent jump.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

Spades, A-Q-6-3; Hearts, K-J; Diamonds, A-K-J-10-5-2; Clubs, 9.

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 Dia. Pass 1 N.T. Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Two spades. A rebid at the two level in a higher ranking suit and we do have a maximum, ex- constitutes a reverse and indicates a hand of great strength. While it is not likely that partner has four is not spades with an honor, since he is inclined to favor with a suit this failed to bid spades on his original weak response, he may have four small ones, and, in any case, mentioning spades at this juncture will create a better picture, in partner's mind, of your actual distribution than would a jump in diamonds.

Q. 4—As South you hold:

Spades, K-7-3; Hearts, J-8; Diamonds, 9-8-3; Clubs, A-K-J-10-4.

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 Hrt. Pass Pass Dbl

Redbl. Pass Pass 2 Cbds

2 Dia. Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Three diamonds. Your previous passes have severely limited your hand and partner can surely expect no more than this. Since he has continued to contest proceedings in the face of your bankruptcy announcement, there still remains some prospect of game and a mild inducement should be offered him.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

Spades, J; Hearts, K-Q-J-10-3; Diamonds, A-9-7-6-4; Clubs, 10-8.

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 Spd. Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Double. This is the indicated procedure for reopening the bidding on a hand of approximately opening bid strength. A mere bit of two hearts should be made in this situation with a somewhat weaker holding.

What do you bid now?

A—Four clubs, although you lack an outstanding fit in either of partner's suits his rebid indicates a holding of about 21 to 22 points and slam prospects are thus too bright to give a three bid is justified. At this point you notrump call serious consideration. The best strategy at this point is to make a temporizing move. A bid of two notrump involves a certain amount of risk about partner's hand, and there would be no justification in a jump to three notrump.

Q. 5—As South, with neither vulnerable, you hold:

Spades, K-Q-J-9-3; Hearts, 10-6; Diamonds, A-10-8-3; Clubs, 4-3.

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 Dia. Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Two spades. This is a close decision between bidding and doubling the opposition. The excellent texture of your suit plus East's nonvulnerable status indicates that in the present case the greater source of profit may come from trying for a game. In an easily enough to make a slam match point contest the double. However, prudence dictates that you make your try without getting the bidding into the upper reaches. Partner will recognize a fine fit since you combined a free bid with a subsequent jump.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

Spades, K-9; Hearts, Q-8-6-4; Diamonds, A-K-J; Clubs, A-J-7-4.

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 Dia. Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Four diamonds. Standard procedure does not permit the opening notrump bidder to carry the bidding past three notrump of his own volition but, as partner was willing to make a jump in the diamonds on a queen high suit, we do have a maximum, ex- ceptional action seems indicated in a hand of great strength. While it is not likely that partner has four is not spades with an honor, since he is inclined to favor with a suit this failed to bid spades on his original weak response, he may have four small ones, and, in any case, mentioning spades at this juncture will create a better picture, in partner's mind, of your actual distribution than would a jump in diamonds.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

Spades, 8-6-4-3; Hearts, 7-5; Diamonds, K-10-9-6; Clubs, 9-8-4.

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 Hrt. Pass Pass Dbl

Redbl. Pass Pass 2 Cbds

2 Dia. Pass

What do you bid now?

A—Three diamonds. Your previous passes have severely limited your hand and partner can surely expect no more than this. Since he has continued to contest proceedings in the face of your bankruptcy announcement, there still remains some prospect of game and a mild inducement should be offered him.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

Spades, J; Hearts, K-Q-J-10-3; Diamonds, A-9-7-6-4; Clubs, 10-8.

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 Spd. Pass Pass

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Spades, K-Q-J-9-3; Hearts, 10-6

FREE!

ICE CHEST

Get a FREE Ice Chest by mailing the Coupon below.
If you have no freezer and will hear the Furr's Frozen Food Service "Story" the Ice Chest is yours, No Strings attached.

NAME

ADDRESS

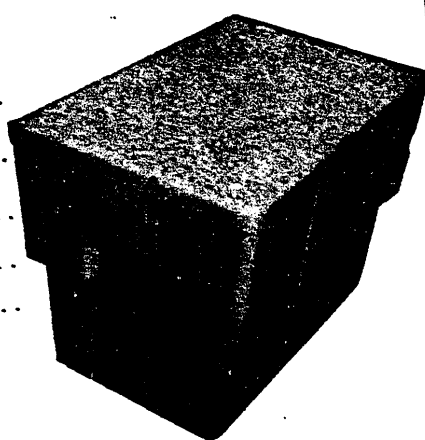
PHONE

We have a food freezer Yes No

We spend \$10...\$20...\$25...\$30...\$35...
\$40...\$45...\$50...per week

Cut out and mail coupon to Furr's
Frozen Food Service

1818 ALPINE WAY



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THROUGH
1818

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★ BOTH FOOD A

★ 2, 3 OR 4 MO

★ NO DOWN PA

★ UP TO 36 MO

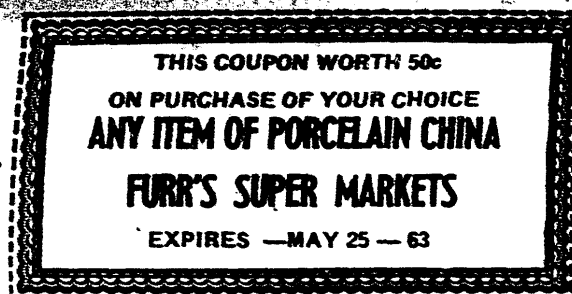
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On Imported Porcelain China!

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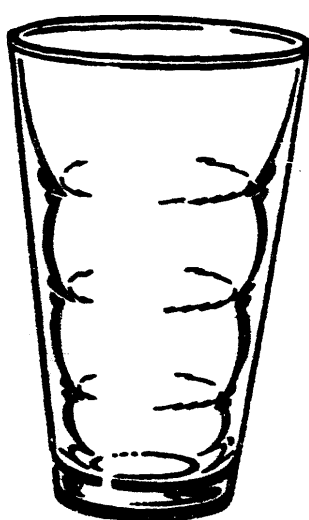


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12 oz. Beverage Glass
With \$10.00 Purchase or More

This Week at Furr's!
Complete Your Set of

GLASSES FOR ONLY 19c EACH



TIDE

Giant
Pkg.

69c

BUTTER

Valley Gold
Fresh Flavorful
Lb.

49c

LARGEST
VARIETY OF
NAME BRANDS
AT FURR'S

GARDEN HOS

75 Ft.
1/2-in. Size

\$1

Oscillating
SPRINKLER large si
Swing Top

GARBAGE PAN free dust pan
\$3.50 Value

WIENER ARMOUR CAMPFIRE BEEF LIVER

Rich in Iron
Fresh Sliced

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES Top Frost
Fresh Frozen

PIZZA Fox Sausage, Cheese or
Ground Beef Fresh Frozen

DONUTS Mortons Fresh Frozen

GREEN BEANS Top Frost Cut Fresh Frozen

TATER TOTS Ore Ida. Fresh Frozen

FISH & CHIPS Dinners Morton's Fresh Frozen

TURN OVERS Pepperidge Assorted Flavors ..

CAKES

Colonial,
26c

PIES

Banquet, Fresh Fr
Cherry or P

MEXICAN

ENCHILADA

TOMATO JU

Stokley's
46-oz. can

2 for

C

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Get a FREE Ice Chest by mailing the Coupon below. If you have no freezer and will hear the Furr's Frozen Food Service "Story" the Ice Chest is yours, No Strings attached.

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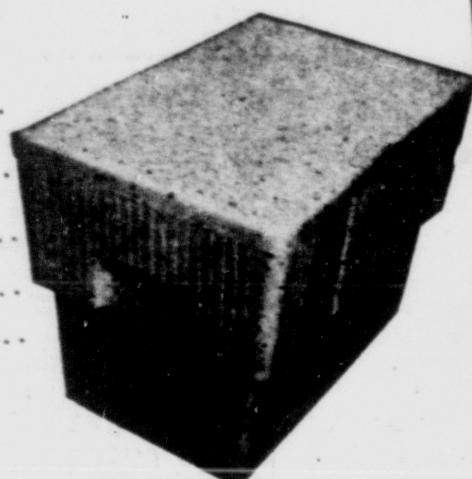
ADDRESS

PHONE

We have a food freezer Yes No
We spend \$10...\$20...\$25...\$30...\$35...
\$40...\$45...\$50...per week

Cut out and mail coupon to Furr's
Frozen Food Service

1818 ALPINE WAY



Stock Your Freezer!

THROUGH FURR'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE
1818 ALPINE WAY PHONE 636-1348

Information at All Furr's Stores



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- ★ 2, 3 OR 4 MONTHS ON FOOD
- ★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ON FOOD
- ★ UP TO 36 MONTHS FREEZER TERMS

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES TO PAY
FREE HOME DELIVERY "ORDERS OVER \$50.00"
NO GIMMICKS -- NO RED TAPE
CHOOSE JUST THE FOODS YOU WANT
NO MINIMUM, NO MAXIMUM

Furr's BEEF!

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE COLORADO FED
CUT & FREEZER WRAPPED

Halves ^{U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Colorado Fed. Lb.} 49^c

Hind Quarters ^{lb.} 57^c
(Round Steak, T-Bone, Sirloins, Sirloin Tips)
U. S. D. A. Choice Colo. Fed Beef

Fore Quarters ^{lb.} 39^c
(Arm Roast, Arm Swiss, Chuck Roast, Rib Steak Rib Roast), U.S.D.A. Choice Colo. Fed Beef

DINNERS

Banquet
Fresh Frozen

Assorted
Flavors 11 oz. Pkg. 39^c

Patio, Fresh
Frozen 16 oz. Pkg. 39^c

Patio, Fresh
Frozen, 12-oz. pkg. 39^c

CRACKERS

Bremmer
Lb. Box

19^c

PEACHES

Gaylord
No. 2 1/2 Cans

25^c

WIENERS ^{Armour Campfire 2-lb. pkg.} 79^c

ARMOUR CAMPFIRE BACON ^{1-lb.} 45^c
BEEF LIVER ^{Rich in Iron Fresh Sliced} 39^c

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES ^{Top Frost Fresh Frozen} 16 oz. Pkg. 25^c
PIZZA ^{Fox Sausage, Cheese or Ground Beef Fresh Frozen} 22 oz. Pkg. 89^c
DONUTS ^{Mortons Fresh Frozen} 10 oz. Pkg. 35^c
GREEN BEANS ^{Top Frost Cut Fresh Frozen} 10 oz. Pkg. 3 for 59^c
TATER TOTS ^{Ore Ida. Fresh Frozen} 16 oz. Pkg. 29^c
FISH & CHIPS ^{Dinners Morton's Fresh Frozen} 9 oz. Pkg. 49^c
TURN OVERS ^{Pepperidge Assorted Flavors} 11 oz. Pkg. 49^c

CAKES ^{Colonial, German Chocolate 26 oz. Pkg. EACH} 89^c

PIES ^{Banquet, Fresh Frozen Apple, Peach, Cherry or Pumpkin Each,} 25^c

MEXICAN DINNER

ENCHILADA DINNER

TOMATO JUICE

Stokley's 46-oz. can 2 for 39^c

CREAM PIES ^{Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Assorted} Pkg. 39^c

POT PIES ^{Banquet Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef or Turkey} 8oz. 19^c

FINEST PRODUCE AT FURR'S

CORN

Golden
Bantam
Sweet

DOZEN 49^c

GARDEN HOSE

75 Ft.
1/2-in. Size

\$1⁹⁹

Oscillating
SPRINKLER

large size \$5⁹⁹

Swing Top
GARBAGE PAN free dust pan \$3.58 Value \$2⁷⁹

STORE LOCATIONS

1645 South Tejon
2325 E. Platte Avenue
1818 Alpine Drive
3005 N. Alabama
Venetian Village
Shopping Center

FURR'S

BONUS COUPONS worth 50c each

On Imported Porcelain China!

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COUPON



CLIP
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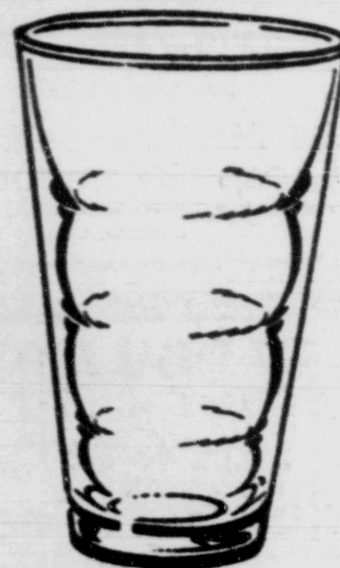


FREE!

12 oz. Beverage Glass
With \$10.00 Purchase or More

This Week at Furr's!
Complete Your Set of

GLASSES FOR ONLY 19c EACH



TIDE ^{Giant Pkg.} 69^c

BUTTER ^{Valley Gold Fresh Flavorful Lb.} 49^c

LARGEST
VARIETY OF
NAME BRANDS
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HIGH FURR'S FROZEN FOOD SERVICE
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AND FREEZERS
 MONTHS ON FOOD
 PAYMENT ON FOOD
 MONTHS FREEZER TERMS

NO MEMBERSHIP FEES TO PAY
FREE HOME DELIVERY "ORDERS OVER \$50.00"
NO GIMMICKS - NO RED TAPE
CHOOSE JUST THE FOODS YOU WANT
NO MINIMUM, NO MAXIMUM

ARMOUR **79c**
 Armour Campfire 2-lb. pkg.
PRE BACON 1-lb. **45c**
 lb. **39c**

..... 16 oz. Pkg. **25c**
 22 oz. Pkg. **89c**
 10 oz. Pkg. **35c**
 10 oz. Pkg. **3 for 59c**
 16 oz. Pkg. **29c**
 9 oz. Pkg. **49c**
 11 oz. Pkg. **49c**

89c
 German Chocolate 16 oz. Pkg. EACH
25c
 Frozen Apple, Peach, Pumpkin Each,

DINNER

DA DINNER

JUICE
39c

CREAM PIES Banquet, Fresh Frozen, Assorted Pkg. **39c**

POT PIES Banquet Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef or Turkey 8oz. **19c**

Furr's BEEF!

U.S.D.A. GRADED CHOICE COLORADO FED
 CUT & FREEZER WRAPPED

Halves U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Colorado Fed. Lb. **49c**

Hind Quarters lb. **57c**
 (Round Steak, T-Bone, Sirloins, Sirloin Tips)
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Fore Quarters lb. **39c**
 (Arm Roast, Arm Swiss, Chuck Roast, Rib Steak Rib Roast), U.S.D.A. Choice Colo. Fed Beef

DINNERS
 Banquet
 Fresh Frozen
 Assorted
 Flavors
 11 oz. Pkg. **39c**

39c
 Patio, Fresh
 Frozen 16 oz. Pkg.

39c
 Patio, Fresh
 Frozen, 12-oz. pkg.

CRACKERS

Bremmer
 Lb. Box

19c

PEACHES

Gaylord
 No. 2 1/2 Cans

25c

FINEST PRODUCE AT FURR'S

CORN

Golden
 Bantam
 Sweet

DOZEN 49c

SE
199
\$5.99
 size **\$2.79**

STORE LOCATIONS

1645 South Tejon
 2325 E. Platte Avenue
 1818 Alpine Drive
 3005 N. Alabama
 Venetian Village
 Shopping Center

FURR'S

CDR Coleman in Civilian life is associated with Bennett-Schellenger, Ltd., insurance agent in Colorado Springs.

Music Research Trip Planned by CC Professor

Colorado College music professor Albert Seay will spend the summer in Paris doing research on a History of Medieval Music.

The 200-page book, to be published by Prentice-Hall, will be the first in a nine volume series on the history of music.

In addition to doing research on the new book, the Colorado College professor will serve as technical advisor for the video tape filming of an opera he transcribed called "I Traci Amanti" by Camarosa. It will be one of the major attractions on the New Year's eve show of the French Television Network.

Professor Seay will be conducting his research into medieval music on a grant from Colorado College. His history will cover music for voice from the first through the 15th century.

"Most serious medieval music was written for voice," he explained. "Very little music was written for instruments in those days, and almost none of it has been preserved."

A leading musicologist, Professor Seay spent the 1961-62 academic year in Italy studying the history of Italian music theory during the 14th and 15th centuries under a Guggenheim Fellowship. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Italy for the 1956-57 academic year.

Professor Seay, who holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1953. He previously taught at Yale and at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Springs Students On Degree List At Adams State

Four Colorado Springs students will be among the 206 candidates for a bachelor of arts degree at the 38th annual commencement of Adams State College on May 26.

They are Richard S. Gerskval, son of Mrs. Alice Achterberg, 423 W. Boulder; John Alan Kelly, son of G. T. Kelly, 2331 N. Nevada Ave.; Frank Edward Ladwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ladwig, 1026 Logan Pl.; and Elizabeth Ann Nichols, daughter of Lloyd C. Nichols, 3314 Sunset Rd.

The class of 1963 is the largest graduating class in the history of the Alamosa college and exceeds by 40 the previous high of 166 in 1961.

Norman Coleman Cited on Course Completion

CDR Norman A. Coleman, USNR, 1524 N. Foote Ave., was recently cited by Vice Admiral Rufus E. Rose, USN, Commandant of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, for having successfully completed the college's correspondence course.

Operating under the direction of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Industrial College devotes itself to the study of the economic and industrial aspects of national security under all conditions and in the context of both national and world affairs.

It also gives due consideration to the interrelated military, logistical, administrative, scientific, technological, political, and social factors affecting national security.



NORMAN A. COLEMAN

curity. Its correspondence course, entitled "The Economics of National Security," is based on the curriculum of the resident course conducted at Fort Lesley J. McNair for senior military officers and government officials.

The one-year correspondence course is open to qualified civilians in government, business, industry, and the several professions as well as to officers of all military components.

Texts and instructional materials are provided at no cost to the student. Interested persons may address their applications to the Commandant, ICAF, Washington 25, D.C.

CDR Coleman in civilian life is associated with Bennett Shellenberger, Ltd., insurance agents, in Colorado Springs.



CAMPAIGN TIPS—Paul Jones, right, chairman of the Public Service Division of the Pikes Peak United Fund campaign in October gets advice from Colorado College's president-elect Dr. L. E. Warner, former chairman of the Red Cross and one of the group which organized the United Fund in 1961.

CC Professor to Lead UF Division's Fall Campaign

Paul Jones, professor of business administration at Colorado College, has been selected to head the Public Service Division of the Pikes Peak United Fund during the October campaign for the 1964 drive is \$480,000.

Jones is a member of the National Association of Accountants. He serves on the educational committee of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He received his BA degree from Western State College in Gunnison and his MS from Denver University. He has been a graduate student at Colorado University and Louisiana State University.

Jones and his wife, Marguerite, live at 1422 N. Cedar. They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Lloyd Hansen of Dallas, Texas, and Philip Jones, an accountant with Colorado Interstate Gas Company. During the final two years of his service on the committee, he was one of those studying the fairest method of allocating funds which were inadequate to meet the real needs of the agencies. He accepted an admissions and allocations position with the United Fund when it organized in 1961 and worked with that committee to study the admissions of numerous agencies which had previously conducted drives of their own. Following the campaigns of the past two years this committee had the responsibility for

the following long service on the important admissions and allocations committee of the United Fund. During his five years on this committee he has studied agency budgets and programs in detail. During the final two years of his service on the committee, he was one of those studying the fairest method of allocating funds which were inadequate to meet the real needs of the agencies. He accepted an admissions and allocations position with the United Fund when it organized in 1961 and worked with that committee to study the admissions of numerous agencies which had previously conducted drives of their own. Following the campaigns of the past two years this committee had the responsibility for

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Local Students To Graduate At Omaha U.

Roland D. Appleton, Headquarters ARADCOM; Jack K. Allen, 2444 Lark Drive; Robert K. Crouch, 2034 North Circle Drive; and Robert A. Wright, 124 Everett Drive are among the 673 graduates at the 43rd annual University of Omaha Commencement June 3. This is the largest class in OU's history, 123 more than the 550 graduates a year ago.

Dr. Wilfred E. Payne, retiring head of the OU humanities department and Regents Distinguished Professor, will give the Commencement address. His topic: "The Humanities."

Two honorary doctor of laws degrees will be awarded to Dr. Payne and Mr. J. J. Isaacson, executive director of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Dr. William J. Grossman, pastor of the Central United Presbyterian Church of Omaha, will give the Baccalaureate address June 2.

On May 31, the alumni association will honor N. Murray Longworth, president of United of Omaha, as the 1963 recipient of the Alumni Achievement Award.

Among the degrees to be awarded are 368 bachelor of general education degrees in the College of Adult Education. College of Applied Arts graduates will receive 8 bachelor of science degrees in civil engineering, engineering - business administration, industrial engineering, journalism, home economics, military science and nursing.

Other degrees include 56 bachelor of science degrees in the College of Business Administration, 72 bachelor of arts and two bachelor of fine arts degrees in the College of Liberal Arts and 50 bachelor of education degrees in the College of Teacher Education.

Seven master of arts degrees will be awarded along with 17 master of science degrees in the College of Graduate Studies.

Carson Painting Bid Deadline May 31

The Ft. Carson Contracting Office, Bldg. T-305, has announced that bids will be received until 11 a.m. May 31, 1963 for invitation No. AV-05-010-63-26, for exterior painting of permanent barracks at Ft. Carson.

In keeping with national policy this invitation for bids has been set aside under the small business program.

Many Colorado Children Lack Polio Protection

The State Health Department reported today that although the level of immunization against polio in Colorado is one of the highest in the nation, many of the state's preschool children lack adequate protection against the crippling disease.

Dr. Roy L. Cleere, Health Department director, said a considerable number of Colorado youngsters in the one-to-five year age bracket has not received either the Salk injected vaccine or the Sabin oral vaccine.

"Despite our advice to the contrary, many families tend to delay the immunization of their children until they enter school," he said, "thereby depriving them of protection in the years when they are most vulnerable to polio and other diseases."

Although the pre-school group needs additional attention, Dr. Cleere noted that the possibility of a polio outbreak in Colorado this year is generally remote in view of mass oral immunization programs conducted across the state in the past year. Not one polio case has been recorded in Colorado to date, and reported cases elsewhere in the nation this year are at a record low.

Widespread use of the oral vaccine in Colorado in the past 12 months has further fortified the already good immunization level we've obtained through the Salk injected vaccine since 1957," he said, "and, specific attention to pre-schoolers will further boost our immunity level."

Oral immunization programs, interrupted last November for a few months pending evaluation of the type III vaccine, have now been completed in most Colorado communities or will be completed before summer.

The downward trend in polio cases in Colorado has been dramatic during the past several years, especially since the advent of the Salk injected vaccine six years ago. By year, the cases have been:

1951 - 1,065 (correct cases); 1952-688 cases; 1953-194 cases; 1954 - 387 cases; 1955 - 223 cases; 1956 - 158 cases; 1957-49 cases; 1958 - 18 cases; 1959-28 cases; 1960 - 21 cases; 1961 - 11 cases; and, 1962 - four cases.

During the past three or four years, Dr. Cleere said all Colorado cases have been in unvaccinated or incompletely vaccinated individuals.

"If we can keep our newborns and pre-schoolers immunized as they come into our midst, I can't see how there can be more than an occasional case," said Dr. Cleere. "There hasn't been a reported case of polio in the City of Denver for more than two years, and I hope to be able to say the same thing about the whole state of Colorado someday soon," he concluded.

Traffic Violators Accident Makers Patrol Chief Says

"Traffic law violators are accident makers," State Patrol Chief Gilbert Carrel made this statement today, and backed it up with some convincing evidence.

"Records show," said Carrel, "that over 80 per cent of fatal accidents involve violations of traffic laws by one or more drivers, proving that traffic accidents don't happen, they are caused—and often by willful disobedience or carelessness."

He stated that law enforcement agencies can't do the job alone. "We need the support of the whole community in building greater respect for traffic laws," he said, "and that goes for pedestrians, too."

A driver who doesn't know the law, even though he means well, can foul up traffic pretty badly," Carrel said, "and that goes for pedestrians, too."

The Patrol Chief said that the number of traffic deaths and injuries on Colorado highways would be reduced tremendously if every driver and pedestrian would accept his responsibility to know the traffic rules, and to comply with them.

FAST EATERS

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI)—Watters at Clare College, Cambridge, have been told to slow down serving dinner so students do not rush out to watch television in the evening.

"It reached a state where the undergraduates were bolting a three \$1,500,000 Olin Hall of Science meal in 15 minutes," William Black, an acting tutor, said Sunday.

SELF HELP TRAINING

A medical self help training course will start at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the operations room of the emergency control center in the basement of the new police building. Making some plans for the program here are (from left) Lt. Joan A. Romlein, on the nursing staff at the Ft. Carson Hospital; Charles W. Willoughby, city-county civil defense director; and Miss Annie Frances Temple, patient care supervisor at Memorial Hospital and president of the district Nurse Association, which is sponsoring the program in conjunction with the American Medical Association, Civil Defense and Public Health Services. The training program will be of 16 hours duration, and will be held every Thursday night in the control center until completed. Lt. Romlein will be instructor for the first 16-hour course; others will follow. Those interested in attending should contact civil defense headquarters, 632-1180, or show up at the meeting Thursday night. The training could come in mighty handy in case of a disaster when medical help would be at a premium.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963 PAGE 13



SWAN AND SWAIN—From Casa Blanca to Cheyenne Lake the signs of spring and the love fever it brings are apparent. Sam and Sally Swan, who are expecting summer swan siblings to arrive in a short time, have prepared a nest in the not-too-secluded spot at the north end of Cheyenne Lake. They aren't anxious for visitors, so helpful hands at the Broadmoor Hotel have posted the property with this sign, which also reads, "Don't Bug the Mother!" (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

CC's 'Lucky 13' Alumnae Plans 50th Class Reunion

Thirty-six Colorado College '13' will conduct a chapel service similar to those held by the late President William F. Slocom 50 years ago.

Following the chapel service the group will attend the traditional Golden Anniversary Luncheon in the Antlers Hotel. President Louis T. Benetz will be the speaker.

A class tea will be held in the home of Dorothy Shaw Sunday afternoon. The class dinner will be in the Antlers Sunday night. Commencement exercises will be held Monday morning.

About half of the living members of the class of 1913 are expected to attend. Class President Thomas Lynch of Greensburg, Pa., says it is one of the most unique classes of the college.

Class member from Colorado expected to attend the reunion are: Paul and Anne Baker Bailey, Denver; Lillian C. Bateman, Colorado Springs; Herbert and Jessie Wharton Bennett, Greeley; Lorraine Williams Bennett, Denver; Mary A. Bogue, Denver; Marion Haines Cajori, Denver; Myrtle King Colman, Greeley; Lucy Ferrell Elia, Grand Junction; Lin Goy, Grand Junction; Violet Hopper, Denver; Mattie Vie Lendrum, Denver; Evelyn Norton Merrill, Colorado Springs; Harold A. Parkinson, Glenwood Springs; Mary Pulow, Manitou Springs; William L. Sells, Golden; Dorothy Stott Shaw, Colorado Springs; J. Sinton, Colorado Springs; Herbert R. Vandemoer, Denver; Cora Kampf Van Stone, Denver; Lucy Graves Vessey, Colorado Springs; William B. Winchell, La Junta.

Others of the "lucky 13" expected to come are: Conrad H. Anderson, Boise, Idaho; Ethel Gleason Babcock, Oakland, Calif.; Le Ora A. Baxter, Portola Valley, Calif.; Carrie Burger Carson, Phoenix, Ariz.; Allen B. Crow, Detroit, Mich.; Milton S. Kimball, San Gabriel, Calif.; Thomas Lynch, Greensburg, Pa.; Carl E. Moberg, Bayard, Neb.; William E. Neuwanger, Los Angeles, Calif.; Martha E. Phillips, San Diego, Calif.; Florence Pearson Walker, Long Beach, Calif.; Ada M. Sundquist, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Katherine True Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz.

Sen. Skiffington Speaks Here Thursday

Sen. Lawrence T. Skiffington will be the guest speaker Thursday of the Ivywild Improvement Society.

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. at the ICC Fire Station, 780 Cheyenne Blvd.

The state senator's speech topic will be "Annexation Legislation." All residents of Ivywild are invited.

Black Poodle Killed With BB Gun Pellets

John Heffernan of 229 Esther Dr. Security reported to the sheriff's office Saturday that his dog, a black poodle, had been shot and killed with a BB gun.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Ames said Heffernan found the animal on his front porch and it seemed to be dying. He took it to Dr. Lucky Simpson who diagnosed the pellet which had entered the dog's right side, went thru the lung and lodged in the heart.

Team Teaching Gets Trial Run at West Junior

Team teaching is getting a trial run in School District 11. Two teams were formed last fall to teach ninth grade literature and eighth grade history at West Junior High School.

Teachers on the literature team are Mrs. Joyce White, Robert Miller and Miss Lucille Arnold. Desmond James and Miss Gretchen Merkel are on the history team.

These teachers with the help of West Junior's principal, Robert Dairy, and three supervisors, Miss Ruth Mitchell and Joseph Tockman from the Department of Secondary Instruction and Jack Prince, Audio Visual Services, planned and organized the material to be taught in the two subjects.

The English team organized three units of study and the history team two. Each teacher had primary responsibility for teaching one unit, although all team members participated in teaching the units in their own fields.

The pattern of class organization and teaching procedures were similar in both subjects. Three ninth grade classes were used for literature instruction, and for history, two eighth grade classes were combined.

The two groups of classes met two days a week in the school auditorium to hear a lecture by the team leader for the particular unit of study. The lecturer's primary objective was to introduce a phase of the unit and present an overall view.

During the auditorium sessions, teachers made extensive use of audio visual materials to supplement the lectures. Miller points out that the relatively short span of attention of junior high pupils limits the length of a lecture. The audio visual materials proved a necessary change of pace, and at the same time presented some concepts more clearly than could be done in a lecture.

Three days a week the English classes met separately to discuss the lecture content in greater detail, to seek answers to questions arising from the lectures, and to engage in a variety of learning activities. The history classes followed the same procedure except for spending one day a week in the library doing independent reading and research.

The team approach was used to teach English units on Charles Dickens, using "Great Expectations" as the starting point, Shakespeare, with "As You Like It" as the basis of study, and interpretation of poetry.

History students covered units on the American Revolution and American overseas expansion. Teachers and supervisors decided that three weeks would be the optimum time in which to teach all these units.

Teachers taught all other units in their subjects in the conventional manner to their separate classes.

At this time those connected with the West Junior project are not ready to make any final judgments about team teaching. They agree, however, that it seems to offer advantages that warrant further investigation.

Dairy believes that team teaching makes the best use of a teacher's interests and abilities. "All teachers, because of their experience, training, and interests, teach some areas of a subject better than others. By bringing together larger groups of pupils, more children benefit from the superior teaching," he says.

Another advantage, according to the principal, is that teachers learn from each other, resulting in the general improvement of classroom instruction.

Teachers and supervisors alike commented upon the apparent pupil enthusiasm for team teaching. Their comments, however, also carried a note of caution. Part of the enthusiasm, they suggested, might be a result of the novelty of the teaching situation.

This is one of the questions that will require further study before anyone is ready to give a definite answer to it. Another such question is whether or not students learned more than they would have in the conventional teaching situation.

Sufficient objective evidence is not yet available to justify an unqualified answer to the question, but teachers and supervisors, basing their opinions on subjective evaluations, believe pupils learned at least as much, and perhaps more, than they would have in regular classes.

As in all innovations, there were problems that had not been anticipated. One of these developed from the fact that team teaching requires a tremendous amount of team planning, and Dairy emphasized the need for team members to have the same planning periods so they can work together at regular times.

He also noted that the physical facilities presented some problems in the beginning. Seated in narrow auditorium seats, the pupils found it difficult to take lecture notes. Later, lap boards were given to students, and this did much to solve the problem.

Those involved in the project believe this year's experience will result in refinements in their methods and make team teaching even more effective next year. This belief, coupled with the greater pupil enthusiasm and interest in English and history, were important considerations in the decision to continue the team teaching project, according to Dairy.

CU Center Catalog Now Available

Forty-seven courses are listed in the University of Colorado Extension Center's summer catalog which is now available.

Courses offered will include 25 in the College of Arts and Sciences, eight by the School of Business, and seven each from the School of Education and Continuing University Studies.

Catalogs are also available at the Public Library, Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, YWCA, Chinook Bookstore, County School Superintendent's office, and the education offices at Ft. Carson, Fort Air Force Base and the Air Force Academy.

Additional information may be secured at the Center office, 1105 N. Nevada Ave., or by calling 633-7324.



JOHN L. WALKER

John L. Walker Appointed to West Point

John L. Walker, a 1962 graduate of Palmer High School, has received an appointment to the U. S. Military Academy and will report July 1 at West Point to join the Class of '67.

Walker, son of Maj. and Mrs. John R. Walker, 1133 E. Cache la Poudre St., has been attending the U. S. Military Academy Preparatory School in Ft. Venable, Va.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army reserve in June, 1962, for two years active duty in order to attend the preparatory school.

Walker has also been named as first alternate to the U. S. Naval Academy by Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott, and as first alternate to the U. S. Air Force Academy by Oklahoma Sen. Mike Monroney.

His appointment to the service school is a competitive one for members of the reserve components on active duty.

While at Palmer High School, Walker was named to the National Honor Society. He was president in 1962 of the International Relations Club and as a member of the Debate Club, won several awards in speech and debate in competition.

Walker was an acolyte at Grace Episcopal Church. He was also a member of Explorer Post No. 40 and was an Eagle Scout.

Air Force Tops Pokes In Finale

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The Air Force Academy completed a sweep of four games against Wyoming University and finished up the baseball campaign with a 13-11 winning record — but it was still doubtful whether the Falcons will participate, if invited, in the District NCAA playoffs.

The Cadets polished off Wyoming here Sunday for the fourth time this season with a 12-1 shellacking of the error-plagued Pokes.

Sophomore right hander Pete (Buzz) Bracci stopped the Cowboys on six hits, including Cliff Osborne's triple and Vince Zimmerman's single which accounted for Wyoming's only run in the eighth inning. The win gave Bracci a 4-5 record for the season.

Ten Wyoming errors contributed to the Falcons one-sided triumph. The Air Force battered Wyoming starter Don Cadman for 10 safeties and nine runs in the first six innings to put the contest out of reach. Wyoming ended the season with a 9-21 record, finishing last in the northern division of the Western Athletic Conference.

The AFA's season mark was the best of the regional independents and the Cadets bested all the likely candidates for the NCAA regional playoff berth at least once. But Air Force officials were doubtful that the Falcons would be allowed to play in the District 7 tournament this weekend at Greeley because of a still mediocre record and a conflict between graduation at the AFA and the College World Series at Omaha in June.

Last weekend the Cadets defeated Denver and took two games from Colorado State University to wind up a week in which they played nine games in as many days. They won six of the nine, losing to Colorado State College and twice to BYU of the WAC. CSC and the winner of the WAC will be involved in the NCAA district playoff.

At Air Force Acad 200 232 218-12 17
Wyoming Univ. 000 000 010-11 6 18
Bracci and Medina, Cadman, Van
Aren, W. Williamson (10) and Hunter
Hurley (7).

Big Squeeze Hits American

First Five Clubs All Within Half Game

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Writer

To get the feel of the American League race today, try squeezing five into a telephone booth.

That's exactly the same situation presently existing in Joe Cronin's circuit where a mere half-game separates the first five clubs and here the standings look this way:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	13	.594	
Chicago	21	15	.583	
Baltimore	21	15	.583	
New York	18	13	.581	1/2
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1/2

The log-jam wasn't helped any Sunday when four doubleheaders ended in splits and none of the leaders could make the least bit of headway against any of the others.

The Red Sox had an opportunity to widen their slender percentage-points lead after clipping the A's, 7-3, in the first game of a doubleheader but lost the nightcap, 9-7.

Baltimore won the opener from Chicago, 4-3, then lost a 10-inning nightcap by the same score; the Los Angeles Angels beat the Yankees, 6-2, and dropped the second game, 10-4; Cleveland defeated Minnesota, 6-4, and lost the finale, 7-6, and the Detroit Tigers winged the Washington Senators, 5-1, in a single game.

Frank Malzone drove in five runs in the Red Sox-Athletics opener with two homers and a single that paved the way for Bill Monbouquette's fourth victory. KC reliever Bill Fischer scored his sixth straight victory without a defeat in the nightcap as George Alousik and Ed Charles each hit two-run homers.

Strikeout Milestone
Robin Roberts struck out the 2,000th batter of his major league career in the Orioles' opening game victory over the White Sox. His victim was Juan Pizarro, who suffered his first loss following three straight victories. Roberts allowed five hits in bringing his record to 2-4.

Ray Herbert's string of scoreless innings ended at 38 when Oriole catcher John Orsino hit the first of his two homers in the third inning of the second game. Orsino also singled home the tying run in the ninth but Pete Ward's triple won the game.

for the White Sox in the 10th. Jim Brosnan, recently acquired from the Reds, was credited with his first AL triumph.

Albie Pearson's three-run homer and another two-run blast by rookie Bob Perry eased the way for Ken McBride's first game victory over the Yanks. The Angel right-hander now has registered two of his season's three triumphs over the world champs and has beaten them five straight times.

Rout Boy Belinsky

They combed Bo Belinsky for eight runs in the first two innings of the nightcap, however, eaching Ralph Terry to coast to his fourth victory. Clete Boyer homered for the Yankees and Leon Wagner belted his 11th for the Angels.

Lenny Green's two-run homer in the ninth inning of the second game powered the Twins to their second game win after Pedro Ramos scored his second victory in the opener. Joe Adcock drove in all six of Cleveland's runs in

the nightcap with two homers and a single but Ray Moore, third of five Twin pitchers, gained his first victory.

Ramos singled home two runs in the opener and went 8-2-3 in the nightcap, despite homers by Zoilo Versalles, Jimmy Hall and Earl Battey.

Rookie Bill Faul scored his first major league victory for the Tigers with a three-hitter over the Senators. The Tigers provided him with all the support he needed when they rallied for three runs in the fifth with the aid of Bill Bruton's double and Al Kaline's sixth homer. Bruton had four doubles in five trips to pace Detroit's 11-hit attack on loser Dave Stenhouse and two Washington relievers.

Archer to Meet Winner of Benton, Carter Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matchmaker Teddy Brenner today set July 13 for a middleweight contenders' "final eliminator" at Madison Square Garden.

He said Irish Joey Archer of New York (No. 7) will meet the winner of next Saturday's nationally televised 10-round bout between George Benton of Philadelphia (No. 2) and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter of Paterson, N.J. (No. 6). And the July victor would be in line for a title shot.

Archer passed his big test against a slugger last Saturday night at the Garden by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Victor Zalazar, Argentine knockout specialist, in their nationally televised fight. Each weighed 161 pounds.

Archer suffered a 10-stitch cut on his right brow in the ninth round, but will be healed long before the July eliminator, he said. There were no knockdowns. His repeater left jabs, right counters and stronger finish gave him the fight: 63-1, 63-1, 6-4.

Oklahoma Wins Big Eight All Sports Honors

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma has won the Big Eight Conference's all-sports championships for 1962-63, the 23rd such honor for the Sooners in the 35-year history of the league.

The championship was Oklahoma's first in four years, an unprecedented absence for OU. Defending champion Oklahoma State finished fourth this year behind OU, Colorado and Kansas.

Oklahoma State had the most firsts, with titles in wrestling, tennis and golf, but OU took top honors in football and swimming and showed more strength in other sports. The two Oklahoma schools were the only institutions to win more than one championship during the year.

On the basis of one point for first place, two for second, etc., Oklahoma finished with 31½, Colorado 37½, Kansas 39, Oklahoma State 43½, Nebraska 44½, Missouri 46, Iowa State 57 and Kansas State 61.

Michigan State's first swimming pool was only 17 by 33 feet. Built in 1902 it was surrounded by eight classic white Grecian columns.

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KUENN SCORES FROM FIRST—San Francisco third baseman Harvey Kuenn slides home in the first inning of Sunday's second game of a doubleheader after legging it from first on Willie McCovey's single into right center. Going up for the throw to the plate is Philadelphia's catcher Clay Dalrymple. This was the first run for the Giants after 18 scoreless innings, and they split the twin bill by winning the second game, 6-5, on Felipe Alou's homer in the ninth inning.

(AP Wirephoto)

O-State's Strong Voted MVP in Big Eight Meet

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) —

Kansas received career highs from six men for a surprise team championship and Oklahoma State's Charles Strong was the outstanding individual Saturday in the 35th Big Eight track and field meet.

A whopping 74½ points in the field events made the difference for Kansas in a four-point squeeze past Missouri, 102½ to 96½.

The victory kept alive Coach Bill Easton's record of at least one conference track title in each of his 16 seasons at Kansas. Under Easton Kansas has won 10 outdoor, 11 indoor and 14 cross-country Big Eight titles, plus two national crowns.

Four of the six Kansas career bests came in two of the last three events, the 3-mile and triple jump, the Jayhawkers scoring 15 in each.

Strong won the annual Henry Schulte award with 32 points. He won the 440 in 47.1, the 220 in 21.0, anchored the winning 3:11.3 mile relay team with a sizzling 46.8, was second in the broad jump and ran on the third place 440 team. Nebraska's Ray Knaub won the 100 in 9.5 and anchored the 440 baton team to victory in 41.0.

Nebraska's indoor champions finished third with 83, Colorado's pre-meet favorites fourth at 86, Oklahoma State at 73, Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 20½, and Kansas State 18½. It was the tightest four-team finish since 1938.

Ray Stevens of Nebraska, with a career best of 4:11.3 before the meet, was a surprise mile winner

in 4:04.9 for the only meet record. Jerry McFadden of Missouri ran 4:05.3—nine seconds faster than his career best—and Bob Griffith of Colorado 4:06.9. All three were school records and all under the meet record of 4:06.2 by Gail Hodgson, Oklahoma, 1959. Pat McNeal, of Kansas State, the favorite, finished fourth.

Colorado, with the best season marks in seven events, won only one gold medal, on Jim Miller's 36.5 in the 330 hurdles. Kansas was conceded one and maybe two firsts, but led the field with five gold medals. Yul Yost, the favorite, won the shot put at 38-6½, his best. Kirk Hagan's 889 victory in 1:30.7 over Missouri's Greg Peister was a mild upset at best.

Then came the surprises—Glenn Martin took the broad jump, 23-8½; Floyd Manning the pole vault, 15-0; and Paul Acevedo the 3-mile, 14:21.

Other individual winners—Bob Ward, Missouri, 144, high hurdles; John Anderson, Oklahoma State, 167-½, discus; Ross Tunnell, Missouri, 6-7, high jump; Vic Brooks, Nebraska, 47-3, triple jump; and Kent Floerke, K-State, 232-2½, javelin.

Oklahoma State won the tennis and golf crowns for the sixth straight year. In golf, OSU had 849, Oklahoma 869, Colorado 877, Kansas State 889, Kansas 893, Missouri 900, Nebraska 911, Iowa State 919. George Hixon of OSU shot a final round 67 for medalist honors with 209, one under par.

In tennis Oklahoma State had 16 points, Kansas 12, Oklahoma 11, Colorado 8, Iowa State 1, Nebraska 1, Missouri and K-State didn't score. George Folz, OSU, was singles champ, Del Campbell and Jim Burns, Kansas, won doubles.

Arizona, Brigham Young To Clash for NCAA Berth

By DICK STUART

Associated Press Sports Writer

The University of Arizona baseball team finds itself in a familiar position, on the verge of entering the NCAA college baseball world series at Omaha, Neb., next month.

All the Wildcats, winners of the Western Athletic Conference's southern division championship, must do is dispose of Brigham Young University twice in three games this weekend at Tucson.

Byu, a team lightly regarded last March because of its numerous sophomores, grabbed all of WAC's northern division laurels. The Cougars, 6-0 in division play and 23-9 overall, close their regular season today and Tuesday against second place Utah, 3-3 and the Cougars clinched the division title last week by taking fielding.

a doubleheader from last-place Wyoming, which finished its season 1-7 and 10-19.

Arizona wrapped up the southern title last week although winning only once in three tries from last-place New Mexico. The lone victory gave the Wildcats a 30-15 season and 8-4 division mark.

Arizona State University, which finished its season earlier at 34-13 and 7-5, took second. New Mexico was 18-16 and 3-9.

The Arizona-New Mexico series did, however, represent a major accomplishment for the Lobos. It marked the first time in 22 years they have taken a series from the Wildcats.

The Arizona-Byu showdown should find the Wildcats with too much depth, especially in the pitching department. BYU is 15-14. The Cougars clinched the division title last week by taking fielding.

Left Handers Pull Dodgers Close in NL

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

In a drive triggered and powered by golden-armed Sandy Koufax and sustained by star finisher Ron Perranoski, the Los Angeles Dodgers have left-handed their way to within one length of the lead in the National League race.

Masterful pitching by the two southpaws paced the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep Sunday over the New York Mets. Koufax fired a two-hitter for a 1-0 triumph in the opener and Perranoski registered seven scoreless innings of relief in winning the second game 4-2 on Frank Howard's two-run homer in the 13th.

The twin victories made it six straight for the Dodgers, who have won nine of their last 10 and 11 of 13 in a push that leaves them just one game behind San Francisco's first-place Giants.

The Giants salvaged a doubleheader split with Philadelphia when Felipe Alou homered with one out in the ninth for a 6-5 second game decision. Cal McLish blanked San Francisco 3-0 on five hits in the first game.

Elsewhere in the NL—the Milwaukee Braves coasted to an 8-2 romp over Chicago behind old master Warren Spahn after being edged 3-2 by the Cubs and Dick Ellsworth; Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch led Cincinnati over St. Louis 10-6; and Bob Friend pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over Houston that ended the Pirates' losing string at five games.

Two weeks ago the Dodgers were in seventh place, four games off the pace, and Koufax was sidelined with a sore shoulder. He returned May 7 with a victory over St. Louis that started the 11-for-13 push, no-hit the Giants four nights later, then beat Philadelphia in a 12-inning effort last Wednesday night.

The limber-armed lefty won his fifth straight for a 1-0 record with his job on the Mets and his third shutout lowered his earned run average to an amazing 1.06. Koufax allowed just two singles — to Ron Hunt in the fourth and to losing pitcher Roger Craig in the sixth.

Tommy Davis knocked in the game's only run in the first with a sacrifice fly after a walk to Jim Gilliam and Ron Fairly's single. Perranoski, also 6-1, replaced Pete Richter in the seventh of the second game and blanked the Mets on four hits in his seven-inning stint. Howard slammed his winning 420-foot homer in the 13th off Ken MacKenzie, following Fairly's leadoff walk and a force out. Al Jackson pitched the first 11 innings for the Mets, allowing nine hits.

Alou won for the Giants when he jagged Ryne Duren with one out in the last of the ninth. The Phils had drawn even in the top of the inning with Jim Lemon's pinch double driving in the tying run. Bob Bolin won in relief.

McLish handed the Giants their second straight shutout in the opener. Doubled by Tony Taylor, Tony Gonzalez and Don Demeter gave Philadelphia two runs in the first inning against loser Jack Fisher.

Spahn was touched for 11 Cub hits, including Jim Schaffer's homer, but still won his sixth of the year and the 333rd of his marvelous career. Eddie Mathews had a homer and three runs batted in for Milwaukee.

The Cubs racked Low Burdette for three runs on four hits and a walk in the opening inning of the second game and Ellsworth made the lead stand up. Hank Aaron delivered the Milwaukee runs, clouting his 13th homer with one out in the eighth.

Friend had to pitch out of several jams against the Colts, finishing with a nine-hitter. Bill Mazeroski singled in the first Pirate run in the fourth off Dick Farrell and later hit a two-run single.

At Greeley Friday

Wasson to Meet Tigers In AAA First Round

Wasson's Thunderbirds open their second straight bid for an AAA state baseball title Friday at 12:30 p.m. against Grand Junction in the semi-finals of the annual classic at Greeley.

Pairings, as announced this morning, will send Aurora against Littleton in the second semi-final game at 3 p.m. Losers will meet for third place at 12:30 Saturday with the championship game set for 3 p.m. that same day.

It will be the second straight meeting for Wasson and Grand Junction in state tournament action. The T-Birds lost to the defending champions in last year's finals.

The Thunderbirds, after whipping Centennial for the third time this season in a South Central League playoff game Saturday 7-0, will carry a 17-2 record into the four-team struggle at Greeley. It will be the second straight appearance for Gib Funk's team.

Last year Wasson whipped Adams City in the first round, dropped Greeley in the semi-finals, and then lost a 12-8 decision to Grand Junction in the finals.

Observers close to the prep scene expect this year's tournament to be one of the best. Littleton is undefeated and crushed its Adams-Arapahoe League opposition in coasting to the title in that circuit. Aurora also swept thru the Northern League without a loss and is 17-1 overall. Grand Junction, which qualifies automatically without having to go thru the trials of league warfare, is now 13-4 against Colorado and Utah opposition.

The two first round games Saturday saw Junction whip Jefferson County champ Wheat Ridge, 7-2, at Denver's Bears Stadium behind the six-hit pitching of Jack Elsea. Boots Bagby, in his third year as a star for the Western Slope club, carried the big bat, driving in three runs on a pair of hits.

Aurora rode ace Tim Scheiber's hurling to an 8-3 win over Thomas Jefferson of Denver in the other first round game. Wasson got four-hit pitching from Tim Hamilton, the three-year ace of Funk's staff, in downing Centennial. Hamilton characteristically worked in and out of jams, using his strikeout pitch as a stopper. Clay Chambers, who was returned to the starting lineup after an absence of several weeks, divided four of the team's nine hits with second-sacker, Lloyd Neighbors.

The Thunderbirds had earlier whipped Centennial by scores of 13-5 and 6-3 but ended up in a tie for first place after dropping two narrow decisions to other SCL clubs. Ron Oreskovich shut out the 'Birds 2-0 for Central near the middle of the campaign, the only time a Wasson team has ever been blanked in the school's four-year history. Trinidad copped a windblown 5-4 decision in the first half of a doubleheader in the final week of the regular season to force the playoff.

The tournament at Greeley is strictly a one-shot affair. Both semi-final games will be scheduled Friday afternoon with the losers playing for third place Saturday and the winners for the championship.

Mizzou Cops Loop Crown Ninth Time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri is the Big Eight baseball champion for the ninth time in 24 seasons under Coach Hi Simmons and will open a bid for its second national crown with an NCAA 5th district playoff series against St. Louis U., the Missouri Valley champion.

The dates and sites for the best-of-three series haven't been determined. Frank Prentup, Colorado coach, is 5th district chairman. He is expected to start work on the problem today.

Missouri must get past St. Louis for a trip to the NCAA's college world series at Omaha in June. Mizou won the NCAA in 1954 and was runnerup in 1952 and 1958.

The Tigers finished with a 17-3 league record and 21-5 for all games. They lost to Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Kansas, each time by one run in a three-game series.

Oklahoma was second with 13-5 and 14-10 for all games, Colorado fourth with 11-7 and 12-12, Kansas fourth at 11-8 and 15-10, Oklahoma State fifth by a scant eight percentage points with 12-9 and 15-10, Nebraska sixth with 5-15 and 8-18, Iowa State seventh on 4-14 and 6-20.

Mizzou lost the first game 3-2 to Kansas but rallied to win 4-3 behind Rich Peterson's three-hitter. The Tigers didn't need the cause Iowa State upset Oklahoma 4-2 and 10-9 and climbed out of last place. Delon Thompson won both games, the second in relief.

Oklahoma State finished a three-game sweep over Nebraska, 6-1, and Colorado made it three straight over K-State, 7-3, in other closing games.

Final Big Eight baseball standings:

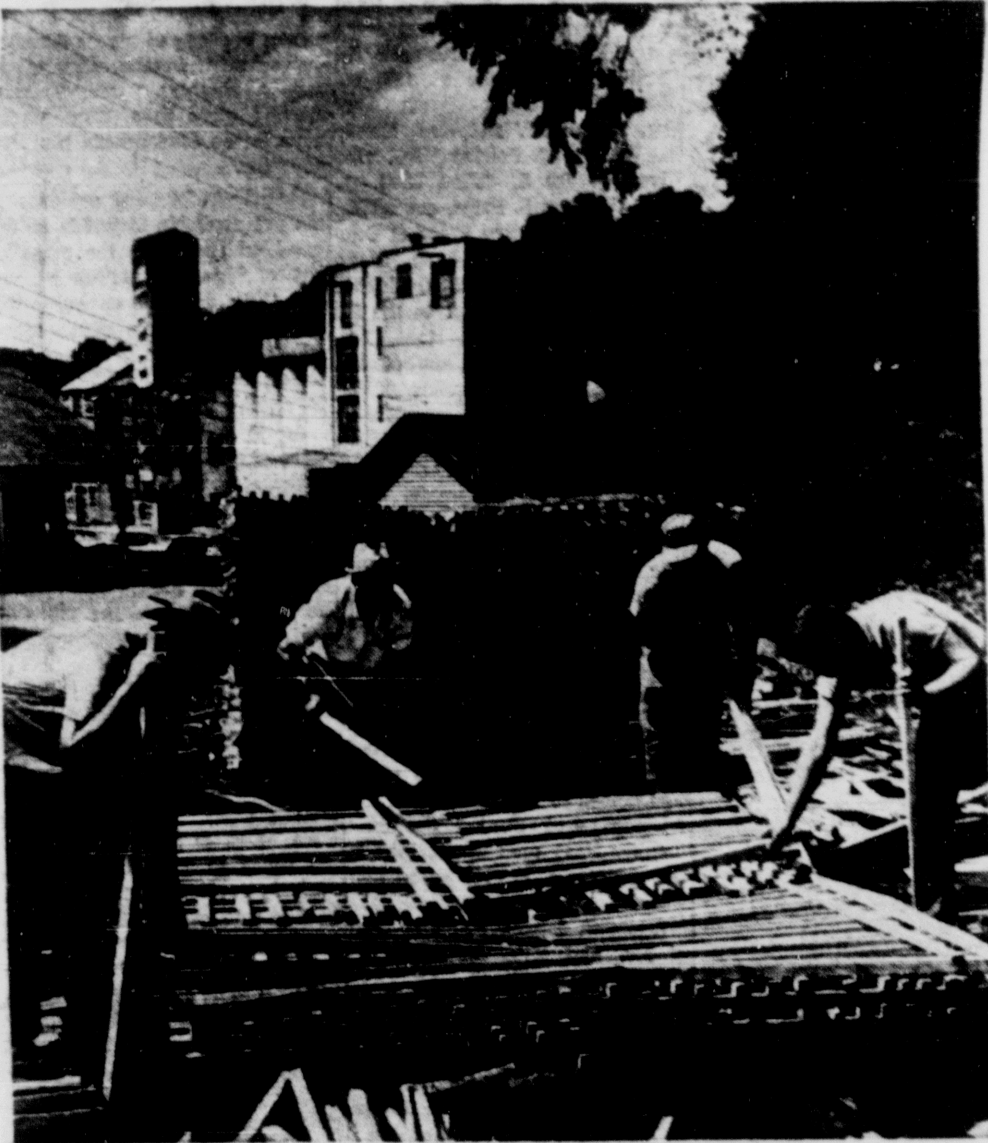
Conference	All Games
W. L. Pct. W. L.	
Missouri	17 3 .850 21 5
Oklahoma	13 5 .722 14 10
Colorado	11 7 .611 12 12
Kansas	11 8 .579 15 10
Oklahoma State	12 9 .571 15 10
Nebraska	5 15 .250 8 18
Iowa State	4 14 .222 7 18
Kansas State	4 16 .200 6 24

Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Joey Archer, 161, New York, outpointed Victor Zalazar, 161, Argentina, 10.

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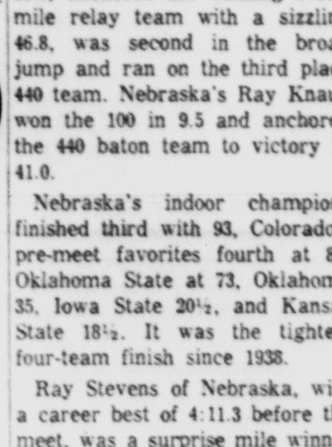
The ancient Charcoal Mellowing process we still use calls for hard maple charcoal, rick-burned in the open air. A gentleman once wrote to say you can't make charcoal this way. Well, we've been doing it for nearly a hundred years. True, it takes a lot of care, and that's why we rick our wood so patiently. But the rare sippin' smoothness it gives Jack Daniel's is well worth our time and patience.



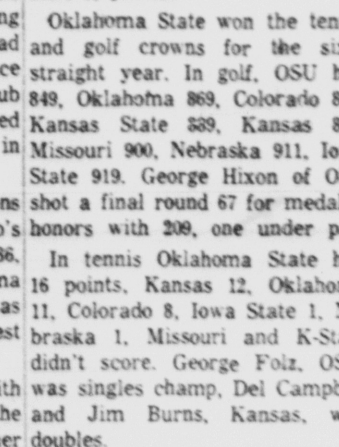
©1963, Jack Daniel Distillery, Inc. Louisville, Tenn. Distilled and Bottled by Jack Daniel Distillery, Inc. Lynchburg, Tenn. 37001.



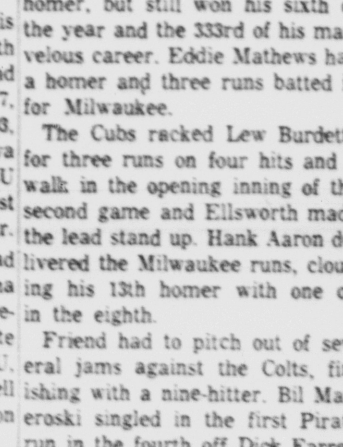
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Arizona, Brigham Young
To Clash for NCAA Berth
By DICK STUART
Associated Press Sports Writer
The University of Arizona baseball team finds itself in a familiar position, on the verge of entering the NCAA college baseball world series at Omaha, Neb., next month.
All the Wildcats, winners of the Western Athletic Conference's southern division championship, must do is dispose of Brigham Young University twice in three games this weekend at Tucson.
Byu, a team lightly regarded last March because of its numerous sophomores, grabbed all of WAC's northern division laurels. The Cougars, 6-0 in division play and 23-9 overall, close their regular season today and Tuesday against second place Utah, 3-3 and the Cougars clinched the division title last week by taking fielding.



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LLOYD BRIDGES SHOW (Tues. 6:00)

Air Force Tops Pokes In Finale

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The Air Force Academy completed a sweep of four games against Wyoming University and finished up the baseball campaign with a 15-11 winning record — but it was still doubtful whether the Falcons will participate, if invited, in the District NCAA playoffs.

The Cadets polished off Wyoming here Sunday for the fourth time this season with a 12-1 shellacking of the error-plagued Pokes.

Sophomore right hander Pete (Buzz) Bracci stopped the Cowboys on six hits, including Cliff Osborne's triple and Vince Zimmerman's single which accounted for Wyoming's only run in the eighth inning. The win gave Bracci a 4-5 record for the season.

Ten Wyoming errors contributed to the Falcons one-sided triumph. The Air Force battered Wyoming starter Don Cadman for 10 safeties and nine runs in the first six innings to put the contest out of reach. Wyoming ended the season with a 9-21 record, finishing last in the northern division of the Western Athletic Conference.

The AFA's season mark was the best of the regional independents and the Cadets bested all the likely candidates for the NCAA regional playoff berth at least once. But Air Force officials were doubtful that the Falcons would be allowed to play in the District 7 tournament this weekend at Greeley because of a still mediocre record and a conflict between graduation at the AFA and the College World Series at Omaha in June.

Last weekend the Cadets defeated Denver and took two games from Colorado State University to wind up a week in which they played nine games in as many days. They won six of the nine, losing to Colorado State College and twice to BYU of the WAC. CSC and the winner of the WAC will be involved in the NCAA district playoff.

Air Force Acad 200 232 210-12 17
Wyo. Univ 000 000 010-1 6 10
Bracci 4-5, Osborne 18 and Hunter Hurley 27.

Big Squeeze Hits American

First Five Clubs All Within Half Game

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

To get the feel of the American League race today, try squeezing five into a telephone booth.

That's exactly the same situation presently existing in Joe Cronin's circuit where a mere half-game separates the first five clubs and here the standings look this way:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	13	.594	
Chicago	21	15	.583	
Baltimore	21	15	.583	
New York	18	13	.581	1/2
Kansas City	20	15	.571	1/2

The log-jam wasn't helped any Sunday when four doubleheaders ended in splits and none of the leaders could make the least bit of headway against any of the others.

The Red Sox had an opportunity to widen their slender percentage-points lead after clipping the A's 7-3, in the first game of a doubleheader but lost the nightcap, 9-7.

Baltimore won the opener from Chicago, 4-3, then lost a 10-inning nightcap by the same score; the Los Angeles Angels beat the Yankees, 6-2, but dropped the second game, 10-4. Cleveland defeated Minnesota, 6-4, and lost the finale, 7-6, and the Detroit Tigers winged the Washington Senators, 3-1, in a single game.

Frank Malzone drove in five runs in the Red Sox-Athletics opener with two homers and a single that paved the way for Bill Monbouquette's fourth victory. KC reliever Bill Fischer scored his sixth straight victory without a defeat in the nightcap as George Alusik and Ed Charles each hit two-run homers.

Strikout Milestone
Robin Roberts struck out the 2,000th batter of his major league career in the Orioles' opening game victory over the White Sox. His victim was Juan Pizarro, who suffered his first loss following three straight victories. Roberts allowed five hits in bringing his record to 2-4.

Ray Herbert's string of scoreless innings ended at 38 when Oriole catcher John Orsino hit the first of his two homers in the third inning of the second game. Orsino also singled home the tying run in the ninth but Pete Ward's triple won the game.

for the White Sox in the 10th. Jim Brunson, recently acquired from the Reds, was credited with his first AL triumph.

Albie Pearson's three-run homer and another two-run blast by rookie Bob Perry eased the way for Ken McBride's first game victory over the Yankees. The Angel right-hander now has registered two of his season's three triumphs over the world champs and has beaten them five straight times.

Rout Boy Belinsky
They combed Bo Belinsky for eight runs in the first two innings of the nightcap, however, enabling Ralph Terry to coast to his fourth victory. Clete Boyer homered for the Yankees and Leon Wagner belted his 11th for the Angels.

Lenny Green's two-run homer in the ninth inning of the second game powered the Twins to their second game win after Pedro Ramos scored his second victory in the opener. Joe Adcock drove in all six of Cleveland's runs in the nightcap.

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On the basis of one point for first place, two for second, etc., Oklahoma finished with 31½, Colorado 37½, Kansas 39, Oklahoma State 43½, Nebraska 44½, Missouri 46, Iowa State 57 and Kansas State 61.

Michigan State's first swimming pool was only 17 by 35 feet. Built in 1902 it was surrounded by eight classic white Grecian columns.

the nightcap with two homers and a single but Ray Moore, third of five Twin pitchers, gained his first victory.

Ramos singled home two runs in the opener and went 8-23 innings despite homers by Zola Versalles, Jimmy Hall and Earl Batley. Rookie Bill Faul scored his first major league victory for the Tigers with a three-hitter over the Senators. The Tigers provided him with all the support he needed when they rallied for three runs in the fifth with the aid of Bill Bruton's double and Al Kaline's sixth homer. Bruton had four doubles in five trips to pose Detroit's 11-hit attack on loser Dave Stenhouse and two Washington relievers.

Archer to Meet Winner of Benton, Carter Fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Matchmaker Teddy Brenner today set July 13 for a middleweight contenders' "final eliminator" at Madison Square Garden.

He said Irish Joey Archer of New York No. 7 will meet the winner of next Saturday's nationally televised 10-round bout between George Benton of Philadelphia No. 21 and Rubin (Hurricane) Carter of Paterson, N.J. (No. 6). And the July victor would be in line for a title shot.

Archer passed his big test against a slugger last Saturday night at the Garden by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over Victor Zalazar, Argentine knockout specialist, in their nationally televised fight. Each weighed 161 pounds.

Archer suffered a 10-stitch cut on his right brow in the ninth round, but will be healed long before the July eliminator, he said. There were no knockdowns. His repeater left jab, right counters and stronger finish gave him the fight: 63-61, 63-61, 6-4.

Oklahoma Wins Big Eight All Sports Honors

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma has won the Big Eight Conference's all-sports championships for 1962-63, the 23rd such honor for the Sooners in the 35-year history of the league.

The championship was Oklahoma's first in four years, an unprecedented absence for OU. Defending champion Oklahoma State finished fourth this year behind OU, Colorado and Kansas.

Oklahoma State had the most firsts, with titles in wrestling, tennis and golf, but OU took top honors in football and swimming and showed more strength in other sports. The two Oklahoma schools were the only institutions to win more than one championship during the year.

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KUENN SCORES FROM FIRST—San Francisco third baseman Harvey Kuenn slides home in the first inning of Sunday's second game of a double header after legging it from first on Willie McCovey's single into right center. Going up for the throw to the plate is Philadelphia's catcher Clay Dalrymple. This was the first run for the Giants after 18 scoreless innings, and they split the twin bill by winning the second game, 6-5, on Felipe Alou's homer in the ninth inning.

(AP Wirephoto)

O-State's Strong Voted MVP in Big Eight Meet

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Kansas received career highs from six men for a surprise team championship and Oklahoma State's Charles Strong was the outstanding individual Saturday in the 35th Big Eight track and field meet.

A whopping 74½ points in the field events made the difference for Kansas in a four-point squeeze past Missouri, 102½ to 98½.

The victory kept alive Coach Bill Easton's record of at least one conference track title in each of his 16 seasons at Kansas. Unlester was a mid-upset at best. Easton Kansas has won 10 outdoor, 11 indoor and 14 cross country Big Eight titles, plus two national crowns.

Four of the six Kansas career bests came in two of the last three events, the 3-mile and triple jump, the Jayhawkers scoring 15 in each.

Strong won the annual Henry Schulte award with 32 points. He won the 440 in 47.1, the 220 in 21.0, anchored the winning 3:11.3 mile relay team with a sizzling 46.8, was second in the broad jump and ran on the third place 440 team. Nebraska's Ray Knaub won the 100 in 9.5 and anchored the 440 baton team to victory in 41.0.

Nebraska's indoor champions finished third with 93, Colorado's pre-meet favorites fourth at 88. Oklahoma State at 73, Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 20½, and Kansas 18½. It was the tightest four-team finish since 1938.

Ray Stevens of Nebraska, with a career best of 4:11.3 before the meet, was a surprise mile winner doubles.

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By DICK STUART
Associated Press Sports Writer
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Left Handers Pull Dodgers Close in NL

By JIM RACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

In a drive triggered and powered by golden-armed Sandy Koufax and sustained by star finisher Ron Perranoski, the Los Angeles Dodgers have left-handed their way to within one length of the lead in the National League race.

Masterful pitching by the two southpaws paced the Dodgers to a doubleheader sweep Sunday over the New York Mets. Koufax fired a two-hitter for a 1-0 triumph in the opener and Perranoski registered seven scoreless innings of relief in winning the second game 4-2 on Frank Howard's two-run homer in the 18th.

The two victories made it six straight for the Dodgers, who have won nine of their last 10 and 11 of 13 in a push that leaves them just one game behind San Francisco's first-place Giants.

The Giants salvaged a doubleheader split with Philadelphia when Felipe Alou homered with one out in the ninth for a 6-5 second game decision. Cal McLish blanked San Francisco 3-0 on five hits in the first game.

Elsewhere in the NL—the Milwaukee Braves coasted to an 8-2 romp over Chicago behind old master Warren Spahn after being edged 3-2 by the Cubs and Dick Ellsworth. Frank Robinson and Jerry Lynch led Cincinnati over St. Louis 10-6, and Bob Friend pitched Pittsburgh to a 5-0 victory over Houston that ended the Pirates' losing string at five games.

Two weeks ago the Dodgers were in seventh place, four games off the pace, and Koufax was sidelined with a sore shoulder. He returned May 7 with a victory over St. Louis that started the 11-for-13 push, no-hit the Giants four nights later, then beat Philadelphia in a 12-inning effort last Wednesday night.

The lumber-armed lefty won his fifth straight for a 6-1 record with his job on the Mets and his third shutout lowered his earned run average to an amazing 1.06. Koufax allowed just two singles — to Ron Hunt in the fourth and to losing pitcher Roger Craig in the sixth.

Tommy Davis knocked in the game's only run in the first with a sacrifice fly after a walk to Jim Gilliam and Ron Fairly's single. Perranoski, also 6-1, replaced Pete Richter in the seventh of the second game and blanked the Mets on four hits in his seven-inning shutout. Howard slammed his winning 420-foot homer in the 13th off Ken MacKenzie, following Fairly's leadoff walk and a force out. Al Jackson pitched the first 11 innings for the Mets, allowing nine hits.

Alou won for the Giants when he tagged Ryne Duren with one out in the last of the ninth. The Phil had drawn even in the top of the inning with Jim Lemon's pinch double driving in the tying run. Bob Boin won in relief.

McLish handed the Giants their second straight shutout in the opener. Doubles by Tony Taylor, Tony Gonzalez and Don Demeter gave Philadelphia two runs in the first inning against loser Jack Fisher.

Spahn was touched for 11 Cub hits, including Jim Schaffer's homer, but still won his sixth of the year and the 333rd of his marvelous career. Eddie Mathews had a homer and three runs batted in for Milwaukee.

The Cubs racked Lew Burdette for three runs on four hits and a walk in the opening inning of the second game and Ellsworth made the lead stand up. Hank Aaron delivered the Milwaukee runs, clouting his 13th homer with one on in the eighth.

Friend had to pitch out of several jams against the Colts, finishing with a nine-inning, Bill Mareski singled in the first Pirate run in the fourth off Dick Farrell and later hit a two-run single.

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At Greeley Friday Wasson to Meet Tigers In AAA First Round

Wasson's Thunderbirds open their second straight bid for an AAA state baseball title Friday at 12:30 p.m. against Grand Junction in the semi-finals of the annual classic at Greeley.

Pairings, as announced this morning, will send Aurora against Littleton in the second semi-final game at 3 p.m. Losers will meet for third place at 12:30 Saturday with the championship game set for 3 p.m. that same day.

It will be the second straight meeting for Wasson and Grand Junction in state tournament action. The T-Birds lost to the defending champions in last year's finals.

The Thunderbirds, after whipping Centennial for the third time this season in a South Central League playoff game Saturday 7-0, will carry a 17-2 record into the four-team struggle at Greeley. It will be the second straight appearance for Gib Funk's team.

Last year Wasson whipped Adams City in the first round, dropped Greeley in the semi-finals, and then lost a 12-8 decision to Grand Junction in the finals.

Observers close to the prep scene expect this year's tournament to be one of the best. Littleton is undefeated and crushed its Adams-Arapahoe League opposition in coasting to the title in that circuit. Aurora also swept thru the Northern League without a loss and is 17-1 overall. Grand Junction, which qualifies automatically without having to go thru the trials of league warfare, is now 13-4 against Colorado and Utah opposition.

The two first round games Saturday saw Junction whip Jefferson County coach Wheat Ridge, 6-2, at Denver's Bears Stadium behind the six-hit pitching of Jack Elisea. Boots Bagby, in his third year as a star for the Western Slope club, carried the big bat, driving in three runs on a pair of hits.

Aurora rode ace Tim Scheiber's hurling to an 8-3 win over Thomas Jefferson of Denver in the other first round game. Wasson got four-hit pitching from Tim Hamilton, the three-year ace of Funk's staff, in downing Centennial. Hamilton, 6-1, and Colorado made it three straight over K-State, 7-3, in other closing games.

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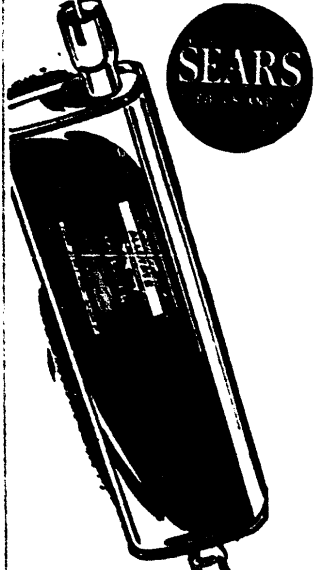
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ON STAGE

DOCTOR BAUER: "IT WON'T LOOK LIKE THIS WHEN IT HEALS. THAT'S TRUE. ISN'T IT?"

PATIENT: "THIS... THIS IS ONLY TEMPORARY. ISN'T IT?"

DOCTOR BAUER: "I'LL REPLACE THE DRESSING NOW."

PATIENT: "THAT'S THE ANSWER. THEN... IT WILL LOOK HORRIBLE! IT WILL ALWAYS LOOK HORRIBLE!"

PATIENT: "THAT WOULD MATTER A GREAT DEAL TO YOU, WOULDN'T IT?"

SMITTY

SMITTY: "GEE, HERE IT MUST BE TOUGH HAVING TEACHER LIVE AT YOUR HOUSE!"

WOMAN: "TOUGH? MAN, IT'S MURDER!"

SMITTY: "HERBY, I WANT YOU TO RECITE PATRICK HENRY'S FAMOUS WORDS!"

HERBY: "GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH!"

SMITTY: "WONDERFUL!! YOU SAID THAT WITH SO MUCH FEELING!"

TERRY & PIRATES

TERRY: "IN THE TALKING TOWN FROM WHOM THE PRISON LADY'S PLANE HAS TAKEN OFF, THE LOCAL TALKING REPORTS TO HIS SUPERIORS."

PIRATES: "THE POLICE? BAN! THEY WERE SO IMPRESSED WITH HER TALKING AMERICAN POLITICIAN THEY LET HER GO!"

TERRY: "BUT SINCE WE KNOW SHE FLIES TO PASS OUR COMPANIES THERE HAVE TIME TO PREPARE A SUTABLE RECEPTION."

PIRATES: "I'LL BE VERY INTERESTED IN SENATOR CLUBB'S EXPLANATION OF HOW HE'S INVOLVED WITH THIS ONE-WOMAN DISASTER."

TERRY: "IF WE EVER GET TO ASK HIM, SIR."

AGGIE MACK

AGGIE MACK: "FATHEAD? BRAINLESS? CREEPY?"

WOMAN: "PEST? DUMBHEAD? JERK?"

AGGIE MACK: "WHAT'S WITH YOU, BEV?"

WOMAN: "I'M FIGURING OUT WHAT TO CALL HUBIE IF HE DOESN'T TAKE ME TO THE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT!"

MOON MULLINS

MOON MULLINS: "SNIT LORD P KIND? HE PAID CECIL AND SNEY'S PLANE FARE BACK TO ENGLAND."

WOMAN: "WELL, MY GHOST CASTLE BUSINESS CAN'T RUN ITSELF."

MOON MULLINS: "HA-YA THINK SENDIN' THOSE CHISELERS BACK TO MANAGE YER CASTLE WILL PAY OFF?"

WOMAN: "POSSIBLY... I'VE TAKEN OUT FULL FLIGHT INSURANCE ON THEM."

RICK O'SHAY

RICK O'SHAY: "SO, AFTER I GET HITSHOT TO FALL FOR ME THEN WHAT?"

WOMAN: "YOU ASK HIM NOT TO TELL THE MARSHAL ABOUT US."

RICK O'SHAY: "BY THIS TIME HE LOVES YOU DESPERATELY AND HE'LL AGREE TO ANYTHING."

WOMAN: "ALL RIGHT, FIFTY... IF YOU SAY SO."

RICK O'SHAY: "I'LL FLATTER HIM DINE WITH HIM, GO BUSBY-RIDING WITH HIM IN THE MOONLIGHT, KISS HIM GOOD NIGHT..."

WOMAN: "...BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO ADMIT IT'S A STRANGE WAY TO PROVE I'M LOYAL TO YOU!"

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS BUNNY: "WHACK THUMBO CRASH!"

BUGS BUNNY: "WHACK WHACK WHACK BOMK"

BUGS BUNNY: "WASN'T THAT LUCKY? I COULDN'T SEE A THING AND MY BALL DROPPED RIGHT ON THE GREEN!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

PRISCILLA'S POP: "She loves to putter in the yard. Among the plants and flowers."

PRISCILLA'S POP: "It's like a hobby, you might say. She stays out there for hours."

PRISCILLA'S POP: "She says that it relaxes her. Restores her energy..."

PRISCILLA'S POP: "But what gives her the right to think it does the same for me?"

THE HOBBER WART

THE HOBBER WART: "BOY, THAT RED SHEET BACKSTOP YOU'VE GOT RIGGED UP THERE SAYS YOU'RE PRETTY WILD AS A PITCHER!"

WOMAN: "NO-IT SAYS HE'S PRETTY CONSIDERABLE AS A CATCHER. RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A WINDUP HE STARTS TO DUCK AWAY. AN' BY THE TIME I'M READY TO DELIVER THE BALL I CAN'T JUST STARE WHERE TO AIM IT."

THE HOBBER WART: "I REALLY THINK YOU SHOULD ACCEPT THIS \$100 CHECK FOR THE TIME BEING, GIRL! WELL, PHONE YOUR HOME IN A FEW DAYS TO LEARN WHETHER YOU HAVE SUFFERED ANY ACTUAL INJURIES!"

WOMAN: "CALL MY HOME? EGAD, I JUST REMEMBERED I'M FLYING TO SCOTLAND TOMORROW FOR A BRIDGE TOURNAMENT AT THE ESTATE OF THE THIRD EARL OF LOWER DROPSHIRE! HAK-KAFF! I'M SURE \$100 WILL BE ADEQUATE TO SHOW GOOD FAITH!"

THE HOBBER WART: "HE DOESN'T WANT MARTHA TO HEAR OF IT."

16 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

How to Keep Well

By DR. T. R. VAN DELLEN
(© 1963 By the Chicago Tribune)

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Lead poisoning is an occasional hazard to artists. The diagnosis is not always easy to make, especially when the victim is an amateur painter for fun. A New Zealand soldier posed this problem when he developed colicky abdominal pain along with severe constipation. His story was told in the New Zealand Medical Journal.

The man's physician had no reason to suspect lead poisoning and decided that surgery was necessary to correct an intestinal obstruction. Exploration of the abdominal cavity did not disclose the cause of his symptoms. He seemed to improve for a few days after the operation but colic returned. Tests were then done for lead poisoning and the results were positive.

It developed that the soldier was a landscape painter and recently had spent five weeks pursuing his hobby. Special tests were made on some tubes of paint and the container designated "flake white" was found to be made up almost entirely of white lead. At least 18 large tubes of this paint had been used and at times he applied it with the fingers rather than the brush. In addition, the man a nervous habit of stroking the cheek and upper lip with his fingers.

Shortly thereafter, another artist with similar symptoms turned up. The physician was on the alert this time and made the diagnosis within a few days. This artist copied miniatures for sale and used the same product as the soldier. While painting, she would lick the brush to clean it, even after she had been warned of the hazard in this practice.

The treatment of lead poisoning has changed in the last decade. Chelating agents are most useful in dealing the body. The remedy works quickly and with complete safety. The New Zealanders used calcium disodium versenate, which displaces the lead and allows the kidneys to excrete the poison.

Chelation is a chemical process in which one ion is lifted out of a structure and replaced by another. In these cases, the lead ion was lifted out in exchange for the calcium ion in the chelating agent. The lead is thus made harmless and excreted by the kidneys.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

A Urinary Finding

C. M. writes: Is albumin in the urine serious?

Reply: Not necessarily. We know this manifestation can occur even though the kidneys are normal. In orthostatic albuminuria, for example, albumin appears only after getting up; it disappears with rest. On the other hand, if albumin is present in large amounts, the chances are greater that a kidney for peeling lips?

Lip Peeling

W. G. writes: Is there any help for peeling lips?

REPLY: Yes. Eliminate any source of irritation as from cosmetics or inflammation. Stop pulling off shreds of skin and don't keep moistening the lips with the tongue. The use of hypoallergenic lipstick or one of the lip or sun sticks will provide a protective coating.

GLASS SLIVERS

A. C. writes: I have several pieces of glass imbedded in my left hand. It feels as though they are touching the bone. Do you think I should have them removed by operation?

Reply: Yes, but if you wait until this answer appears I'm sure several will have festered.

Evening Snacks

Mrs. C. writes: What suggestions do you have for nervous eating in the evening? I'm not bothered during the day.

Reply: Moonlighting. You need something to divert your attention from the refrigerator.

Today's Health Hint
Be considerate of your health

Buy or sell through a Gazette Telegraph Classified Ad—632-4641

Auto Glass
BLACK and WHITE
122 N. Cascade 634-6675

SMILIN' JACK

SMILIN' JACK: "AIKANE KNOCKS LOCKJAW."

WOMAN: "AIKANE KNOCKS LOCKJAW."

SMILIN' JACK: "AIKANE KNOCKS LOCKJAW."

WOMAN: "AIKANE KNOCKS LOCKJAW."

LITTLE LULU

LITTLE LULU: "OKAY, ALVIN, CECIL... IT'S BEDTIME!"

WOMAN: "DO YOU NEED ANY HELP?"

LITTLE LULU: "WELL, I KNOW HOW TO PUT ON MY PJAMAS..."

WOMAN: "...BUT CECIL IS JUST LEARNING!"

DONDI

DONDI: "DONDI! CATCHES THE GROCER INTO ALLOWING HIM TO DELIVER THE WEEKLY FOOD SUPPLY. BALDY ACCOMPANIES DONDI."

WOMAN: "C'MON DONDI! IT'LL BE DARK ANY MINUTE!"

DONDI: "HUSH UP, BALDY. I'M SCARED AS YOU."

WOMAN: "I DON'T WANT TO WISE MY DINNER JUST TO GET A LOOK AT OLD MAN HIX TAKING HIS GROCERIES OUT OF THAT BIN."

DONDI: "HE'S COMING OUT NOW!"

BRENDA STARR

BRENDA STARR: "BRENDA MODELS HER LATEST OUTFIT FOR HER SAILING TRIP WITH THE GUIN FAMILY."

WOMAN: "HAI, AND WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE A SCUBA DIVER?"

BRENDA STARR: "I INTEND TO LEARN. MR. GUIN'S DAUGHTER, TAMMY, IS AN EXPERT AND HE HAS PROMISED SHE WILL GIVE ME LESSONS."

WOMAN: "WELL, ALL I CAN SAY RIGHT NOW IS YOU HAD BETTER GET OUT OF THAT CONTRADICTION BEFORE YOU SCARE YOURSELF TO DEATH."

BRENDA STARR: "MEANWHILE, TAMMY IS BUSY IN HIS STUDY WITH LAST-MINUTE DETAILS FOR THE THREE-MONTH TRIP."

WOMAN: "DAD, MAY I TALK TO YOU PLEASE?"

BRENDA STARR: "SURE, TAMMY—COME IN!"

GASOLINE ALLEY

GASOLINE ALLEY: "Really, Guss? Chopper went to see Yvonne after what Albert said he'd do to him if he did?"

WOMAN: "But don't breathe a word, Ruthe! He'd murder me if he knew I told you!"

GASOLINE ALLEY: "Have you seen Chopper lately, Guss?"

WOMAN: "No, I haven't. Not today."

GASOLINE ALLEY: "We'll come in and tell him I want to see him—and don't forget!"

LOLLY

LOLLY: "LOLLY! TIME TO GET UP AND GO TO THE OFFICE!"

WOMAN: "OOOH..."

LOLLY: "MAFT BLUC FLUMD."

WOMAN: "THERE ARE MORNINGS WHEN I WISH AUTOMATION WOULD TAKE MY JOB."

CAPTAIN EASY

CAPTAIN EASY: "LEW, IT'S STILL NOT IN THEIR CAR! I COMBED EVERY NOOK."

WOMAN: "WHAT? OKAY! JUST TURN HIM OVER TO THE SHERIFF, AND—"

CAPTAIN EASY: "PUT ON YOUR OWN CHAINS, CHUAN."

WOMAN: "NOW WHO IS THIS NICK YOU ACCUSE ME AND MACKER OF BEING IN CANNOTS WITH?"

CAPTAIN EASY: "THAT DOUBLE-CROSSER WAS MY CELL-MATE IN—STOP!"

MORTY MEEKLE

MORTY MEEKLE: "WHEN YOUR MOTHER TELLS YOU TO DO SOMETHING, YOUNG MAN, YOU DO IT!"

WOMAN: "NO MATTER HOW RIDICULOUS IT SOUNDS... DO IT!"

MORTY MEEKLE: "BUT I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO BE A KNIGHT!"

WOMAN: "I CHANGEL MY MIND!"

MORTY MEEKLE: "BUT IT'S THE KNIGHTS WHO ARE THE BIG SHOTS!"

WOMAN: "AW, IT'S ALL POLITICS! IT'S GOT TO BE..."

MORTY MEEKLE: "LOOK! I'VE TWO I VET! THEY SURE DIDN'T GET THE KNIGHTS BECAUSE THEY WERE GOOD WARRIORS!"

WOMAN: "OH, I WOULDN'T SAY THAT, BIG CHARLEY. THEY JUST WEREN'T AS GOOD AS YOU!"

MORTY MEEKLE: "Y'KNOW, I'M THAT GOOD?"

WOMAN: "MAN, YOU'RE THE BEST!"

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SHORT RIBS

SHORT RIBS: "BOO!"

WOMAN: "CLANG"

SHORT RIBS: "SCARE YAP"

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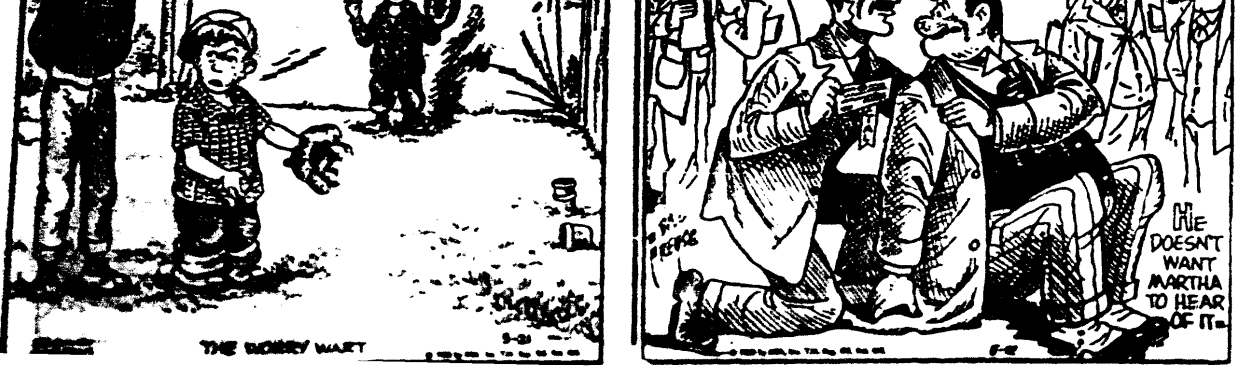
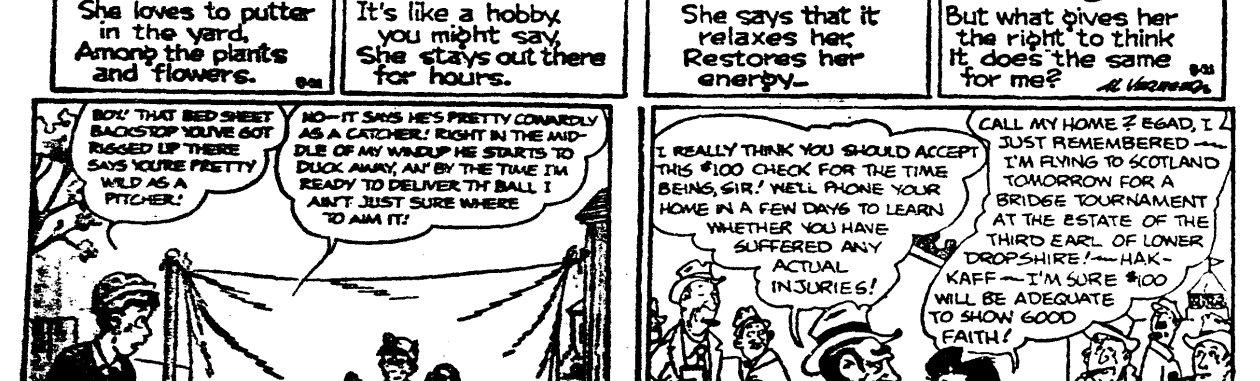
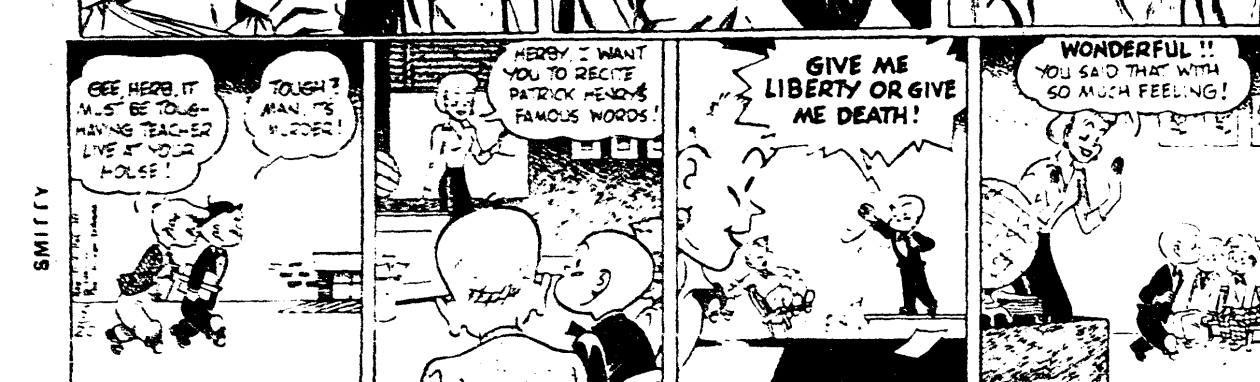
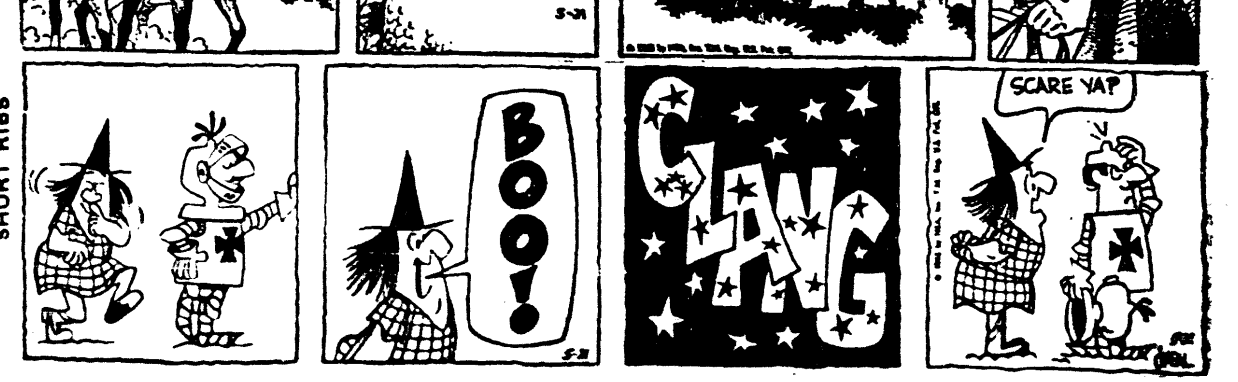
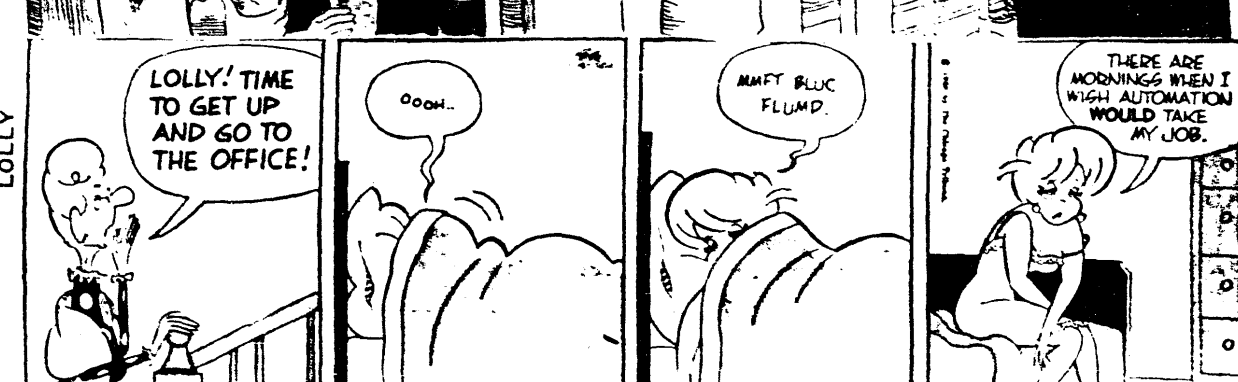
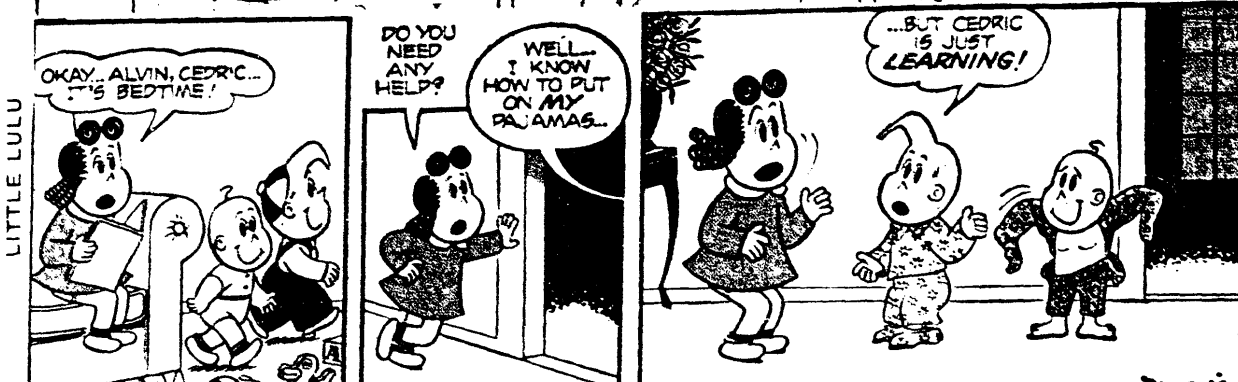
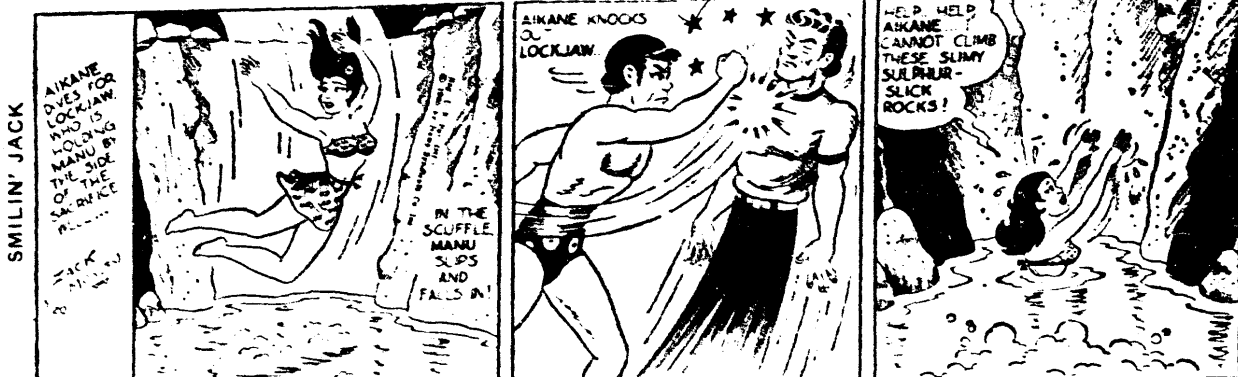
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BLACK and WHITE

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Civil War's Chancellorsville Victory Costly

By P. VAN DOREN STERN (had been doing badly. After its Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The war-torn President at Fredericksburg in December, was reading a letter he had written 1862, Congress was so sharply ten but not signed. It was critical of the President that he dressed to Gen. Joseph Hooker, had confided to a friend that appointing him to the command of the Army of the Potomac. This had made him "more distressed was a difficult post, for that army than by any event of my life."

Television Programs

The Gazette-Telegraph receives information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KNTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
6:00 News		6:00 News		6:00 News	
6:15 Sports - Weather		6:15 Sports - Weather		6:15 Sports - Weather	
6:30 Dakota		6:30 Dakota		6:30 Dakota	
6:45 Dakota		6:45 Dakota		6:45 Dakota	
7:00 Dakota		7:00 Dakota		7:00 Dakota	
7:15 Dakota		7:15 Dakota		7:15 Dakota	
7:30 The Rifleman		7:30 The Rifleman		7:30 The Rifleman	
7:45 The Rifleman		7:45 The Rifleman		7:45 The Rifleman	
8:00 Steiner Burke		8:00 Steiner Burke		8:00 Steiner Burke	
8:15 Steiner Burke		8:15 Steiner Burke		8:15 Steiner Burke	
8:30 Steiner Burke		8:30 Steiner Burke		8:30 Steiner Burke	
8:45 Steiner Burke		8:45 Steiner Burke		8:45 Steiner Burke	
9:00 Ben Casey		9:00 Ben Casey		9:00 Ben Casey	
9:15 Ben Casey		9:15 Ben Casey		9:15 Ben Casey	
9:30 Ben Casey		9:30 Ben Casey		9:30 Ben Casey	
9:45 Ben Casey		9:45 Ben Casey		9:45 Ben Casey	
10:00 News - Weather		10:00 News - Weather		10:00 News - Weather	
10:15 News - Weather		10:15 News - Weather		10:15 News - Weather	
10:30 News - Weather		10:30 News - Weather		10:30 News - Weather	
10:45 News - Weather		10:45 News - Weather		10:45 News - Weather	
11:00 News - Weather		11:00 News - Weather		11:00 News - Weather	
11:15 News - Weather		11:15 News - Weather		11:15 News - Weather	
11:30 News - Weather		11:30 News - Weather		11:30 News - Weather	
11:45 News - Weather		11:45 News - Weather		11:45 News - Weather	

TUESDAY				
8:00	Calendar	Calendar	say When	
8:15	Calendar	Calendar	say When	News
8:30	Prize Your Branch	Prize Your Branch		
8:45	Prize Your Branch	Prize Your Branch		
9:00	The Real Menus	The Real Menus	Price Is Right	
9:15	The Real Menus	The Real Menus	Price Is Right	
9:30	Jack La Laine	Jack La Laine	Concertation	
9:45	Jack La Laine	Jack La Laine	Concertation	
10:00	Rampor Room	Love of Life	1st Impression	
10:15	Rampor Room	Love of Life	1st Impression	
10:30	Seven Keys	Songs - Pioneers	Consequences - News	
10:45	Seven Keys	Songs - Pioneers	Consequences - News	
11:00	Term, Ernie	San Francisco	December Ride	
11:15	Term, Ernie	San Francisco	December Ride	
11:30	Patricia Knapp - Red	As World Turns	Ann Suther	
11:45	Patricia Knapp - Red	As World Turns	Ann Suther	
12:00	General Hospital	News - R.F.D. 11	Ben Jarnal	
12:15	General Hospital	News - R.F.D. 11	Jarnal - News	
12:30	City Desk	Housewives	The Doctors	
12:45	City Desk	Housewives	The Doctors	
1:00	Day in Court	Tell The Truth	Loewia Young	
1:15	Day in Court	Tell The Truth	Loewia Young	
1:30	June Winfield	Millington	You Don't Say	
1:45	June Winfield	Millington	You Don't Say	
2:00	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Match Game	
2:15	Queen for a Day	Secret Storm	Match Game	
2:30	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	For Daddy	
2:45	Who Do You Trust?	Edge of Night	For Daddy	
3:00	American Bandstand	Ringo	"Dark Banned"	
3:15	American Bandstand	Ringo	"Dark Banned"	
3:30	Discovery '82	Playhouse	"Dark Banned"	
3:45	Discovery '82	Playhouse	"Dark Banned"	
4:00	"Where Danger Lives"	News - Rinky	"Dark Banned"	
4:15	"Where Danger Lives"	Rinky - Songs	"Dark Banned"	
4:30	"Where Danger Lives"	Rinky - Pioneers	Buffy Johnson	
4:45	"Where Danger Lives"	Rinky - Pioneers	Buffy Johnson	
5:00	"Where Danger Lives"	News - Sports	Robin Hood	
5:15	"Where Danger Lives"	Cronicle	Robin Hood	
5:30	Mickey Mouse	News - Sports	Robin Hood	
5:45	Mickey Mouse	News - Sports	Robin Hood	
6:00	Sports - Weather	Love's Bridges	Yogi Berra	
6:15	Sports - Weather	Love's Bridges	Yogi Berra	
6:30	Combit	Red Skelton	Empire	
6:45	Combit	Red Skelton	Empire	
7:00	Combit	Red Skelton	Empire	
7:15	Combit	Red Skelton	Empire	
7:30	Hawaiian Eve	Jack Benny	"Night into Night"	
7:45	Hawaiian Eve	Jack Benny	"Night into Night"	
8:00	Hawaiian Eve	Garry Moore	"Night into Night"	
8:15	Hawaiian Eve	Garry Moore	"Night into Night"	
8:30	Unforgettable	Garry Moore	"Night into Night"	
8:45	Unforgettable	Garry Moore	"Night into Night"	
9:00	Unforgettable	Marshall Dillon	Laramie	
9:15	Unforgettable	Marshall Dillon	Laramie	
9:30	One Step Beyond	Tell The Truth	Laramie	
9:45	One Step Beyond	Tell The Truth	Laramie	
10:00	News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather	
10:15	News - Weather	News - Weather	News - Weather	
10:30	"Las Vegas Story"	Wire Service	Touchdown Show	
10:45	"Las Vegas Story"	Wire Service	Touchdown Show	
11:00	"Las Vegas Story"	Wire Service	Touchdown Show	
11:15	"Las Vegas Story"	Wire Service	Touchdown Show	
11:30	"Las Vegas Story"	Wire Service	Touchdown Show	
11:45	"Las Vegas Story"	Wire Service	Touchdown Show	

Cheyenne School District

3 bedroom full basement, older home in fair to good condition. Large lot, a good buy at \$18,900. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-1915.

Close In

Just off Boulder Creek, 3 bedroom older home in good condition. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

4 Bedroom—West

Trade for small or sell low down payment. Owner will carry. Call BILL SNAVELY, 632-8667.

Gracious Home

Northeast 1 bedroom with large living and dining area and fireplace. Would be a great buy at \$18,900. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

Two Brand New

homes ready for occupancy. Well designed 1 bedroom with full basement and bath and new kitchen. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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Time To Buy

Cheyenne

Needs redecoration in this 2 bdrm. 2 bath home can be had for a bargain. Has large living room with fireplace in popular area. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

Home And Income

Three charming apartments in older home excellent area. North. Home furnished. Included 2-car garage. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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"Dollars"

don't grow on bushes but they grow by owning this income property. Low down payment. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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ALL THIS—\$16,900

NEW Sheppard styled home 3 bedrooms full basement, two car garage. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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Wonderful living in this three bedroom, two bathroom home. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

COME SEE

The Cheyenne homes in Colorado Springs. New showing 1000 sq. ft. home in North. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

FAMILY ROOM

3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with garage disposal. 2000 sq. ft. home. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

Sale To Be Moved

In Ivywild 7 rooms, modern gas furnace, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

SMALL DOWN

On the 1/2 acre home in North. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

POUR

3 bedrooms, full basement, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

WEIDMAN & CO.

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Living Magic

A wooded wonderland call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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123 E. Bijou 633-7744

Light—Bright—Right

For the ideal family. See this lovely home in the Blue Mesa. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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COUNTRY LIVING

In Cheyenne area, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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EQUITY TRADE

Three bedroom, split-entry home, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

DO YOU WANT NE?

Then let us show you this split level four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, recreation room. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

OUCH!!

Owner is hurting! Must sell this three bedroom home NE. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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PLACE FOR HORSES

Have a One East—One West One Shagreened—One One Small, down will handle call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

BY OWNER, lovely three bedroom

home, attached garage, disposal, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

BY OWNER, three bedroom garage

large, modern kitchen, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.



44—City Property

West \$6,750

Family older 2 bedroom home. Good location. West. Low down payment and low monthly payments. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

Older Bungalow

Exceptionally good 3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace, basement and garage. Will sell furnished. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

\$250 Down

Only \$250 down. Like new 2 bedroom home with new kitchen, full bathroom, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

Acres Close In

Good suburban 2 bedroom home with full basement, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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Newer 2 bedroom brick home with full basement, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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2 bedroom home plus large family room, attached garage, call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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2 bedroom home. Well located for schools and shopping. Call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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2 bedroom bungalow, carpet. This is one of the better. Call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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1921 N. Wahsatch

\$14,150 VA Appraisal CLOSING COSTS ONLY. Call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

NO BETTER DEAL!!!

When owning this home. No cash needed. Call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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Buy V.A. Four bedroom, two story station. Close in. Call for details. Call VERN ROBISON, 632-5071.

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Traveler Finds No Nikita Pictures in Red China

By RICHARD P. LISTER
PEKING (AP)—It's 7,000 miles from London to Red China. In 24 hours you are here if you have \$1,540 to spend for a three weeks' tour—and the Chinese accept you. It works out at about 14 cents a mile.

Breakfast in London, lunch in Moscow, where most of the four-hour stop is spent filling in innumerable green forms demanded by rampant bureaucracy. One wonders if they are really friends, the Russians and the Chinese.

Nightfall in Omsk, thence the rivers and forests of Siberia, the next day's lunch in Irkutsk, which is a natural sports center it seems like the Sun Valley of the Siberian future.

It's spring but snow falls on the Russian Ilyushin-28 of Chinese Airlines which takes off over snow-capped mountains and heads for Peking.

Plump Chinese stewardesses in international uniforms (no slit gowns here) serve you as the mountains sink down to the brown, featureless expanse of the Gobi Desert, Inner Mongolia and the Great Wall of China zig-zagging across the crests.

It's tea time on the second day as you land in Peking. The clock is crazy. Back in London it's breakfast.

Who makes this journey? delegations of workers and trade unionists from the Communist world, politicians and technical experts, and now the first trickle of tourists. We are tourists and more important, organized tourists. The agency in London saw to

that. Individual tourists can make it, with a struggle, but the Chinese prefer even their tourists to look like a delegation.

This group includes a lawyer, ex-member of the House of Commons who has written books on famous trials; a drama critic of a London Sunday newspaper; a farmer-baronet from the North of England; a retired industrialist and his wife, and several energetic old ladies in search of something of more interest than a beach. Among a dozen of us, only one person—a girl—actually had a job and had saved up for an expensive holiday.

On arrival we bused it to town along a road which offered everywhere all the land needed for an airport closer than the one we used. One pondered: had the Chinese heard that all major airports must be at least a long way from the city they serve?

On landing tea was served. Tea is served everywhere in China, at all hours. Every bedroom in every hotel has its enormous flask of hot water so that the traveler can have his tea on the occasional moments when no one brings it to him. The drinking water is dangerous, unless boiled, so the tea somehow gets drunk.

Now, our "delegation" gets taken over by officials.

With our guide and an interpreter we strike out the next morning for the Imperial Palace, the forbidden city of imperial times—and then to the Great Hall of the People which is the Red Chinese parliament.

We're under surveillance, not because we're cloak-and-dagger types at all but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents". Yet the system can be beaten and three of us did it. We found an English-speaking driver of a pedicab, a mechanized coolie cart. He pedaled with remarkable strength and energy, and had two friends to help pedal us about. We got to a theater where we saw a horse opera about the Sino-Japanese war. It was easy to follow and learn that the fascist warmongers got routed and the orphaned heroine winds up waving the glorious red flag of the still-distant tomorrow.

My two friends took a double pedicab home but I walked through the quiet streets of Peking at night. There were few people about. They stared in unceasing astonishment. Westerners are rare. Yet, there was no sense of menace. Next day we flew to Wuhan on the Yangtze, 500 miles up river and from this time on it was travel by train, long days of watching rice paddies and mountains. The trains keep perfect time through the sensible device of setting very unambitious schedules.

We have two days each in Wuhan, Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking. Temples, pagodas, steelworks, universities, schools,

village communes, trade fairs, potteries, silk mills, workers' living quarters. We learn to use chopsticks and become adept at facing dishes like sea slugs and fishes' lips without flinching.

Through all this the Chinese show us what they choose to show and it's their best foot forward. Yet they cannot conceal many crowded, dilapidated dwellings and the primitive agricultural methods which call for backbreaking human labor for lack of a machine. They don't seem to be trying to conceal it; instead they kiss it off by saying this is the old way but we're going to change all that in time. There's a temptation to think that they'll need a lot of that commodity, namely time.

By the time we were swinging back toward Peking, it was impossible though to avoid concluding that the people all seemed to be the same: purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm. Nobody begged; nobody stole. No one looked hungry and if here and there a citizen was wearing little better than rags, the rags were carefully stitched and darned and patched. Everywhere children were plump, bursting with energy and gaily. In all China, swarming with children, I heard three children cry and saw none quarrel.

Certainly there is government and party discipline. Yet the discipline among the people seemed deeper than that—all older, more dignified and above all coolly sure. None of us in our "delegation" felt we possessed this Chinese quality. We knew that and showed it when we had been taken to just one pagoda too many and that was quite often.

The way out was to profess a headache and then goof off. Our guides probably knew exactly where we went and why but they never failed later to inquire if our "headache" had improved.

The three-week tour ended back in Peking timed exactly for the May Day celebrations. This was a riot of color in Tien-An-Men Square (Gate of Heavenly Peace) which is Peking's version of Moscow's Red Square. Millions of Chinese milled about. Floats, dancing in the streets, bands, but not a gun and never a tank in sight. The only police were traffic militiamen.

Presiding over the festivities were five portraits exhibited everywhere in huge dimension... Mao Tse Tung, in solitary splendor, and facing him Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. The leadership principle was demonstrated. Stalin, portrait could be found in railway station waiting rooms, printed on silk in souvenir shops, on the walls of workers' homes.

In all the China we saw, there was not one single portrait of Nikita Khrushchev.

Every major city in China has its Sino-Soviet Hall of Friendship. The halls remain, but where is the friendship? Ivan, carved in stone, stands shoulder to shoulder with Chang outside, but flesh-and-blood Ivan, if he is in China at all, is not readily to be seen.

The Chinese look on Soviet Russia as a loved and respected teacher who has gone astray. They're sad about it but they're not going to budge an inch in their views. The Chinese simply know that they have the right answer. It is the Russians who erred.

The difference in atmosphere between Moscow and Peking is sensed immediately. China is still in the first stages of its revolution. Everyone must have enough to eat and enough to wear, but there is little room for luxury. Much hard work is needed still to achieve ambitious aims. There can be gaiety but it is Puritan, expressed in enervated dances and anti-imperialist songs. There is no space for night clubs, gambling dens or dance halls. Chang may go out in the evening to the opera or a play or to some doctrinal ground but he is back home in bed not long after ten o'clock.

And yet, where Russia may often seem grim or hostile, China is often seems friendly and gay. Why? Not the system, certainly; China's regime is probably the stricter. It may lie in the people themselves, moulded to a less rugged pattern than the Russians by a mellow climate and a long tradition of civilization.

Russia has transformed its drab scene with consumer goods in recent years. The contrast in China is striking. There are plenty of things in the Chinese shop windows but the monotony is oppressive. The same shirts, the same teacups, the same hairbrushes, pipe, bicycle, cigarette lighters, face towels, are to be found in every shopping street in every town in China. Luxury goods of exquisite design and workmanship can also be purchased freely but to the ordinary Chinese they are

hardly even a hypothetical interest. When a bicycle or a radio costs two and a half months' wages, a TV set (nine-inch screen) seven months' wages, and a man must work for nine days for the price of a pair of leather shoes, he does not think about buying jade Buddhas.

In contrast to this austerity, the scene in Moscow looks more and more like the luxurious West. Is it the slackening of pure Communist standards, or merely a sign of the national character? For instance, hordes of youths on the Moscow streets beg the tourist for a penny while in China you cannot even persuade a child to accept a piece of candy.

There's another striking difference. Chinese "face" seems more important than Russian "face." A Chinese waiter or porter will not accept a tip any more than a child a piece of candy. He is unwilling to consent to anything that puts him in an inferior position. This age-old sensitivity to any loss of prestige is reinforced in present-day China by a fear of public opinion.

In the West, the Smiths must keep up with the Joneses on motor cars, TV sets, washing machines; in China what worries Chang is that he may fall too far behind Chen in output per shift. It is only the citizen with a rare thick skin who backslides so far as to need more stringent "re-education."

The disinclination to accept favors from foreigners is accounted for to some extent by the sheer unfamiliarity with foreigners. The traveler in China is soon aware that he is a rarity. Once he goes more than ten yards from his hotel he is unlikely to see a Western face. He is stared at in frank curiosity. If he stops to buy something he is immediately wedged against the counter by a curious crowd. They stare and often they laugh. The chances are they're not being rude by their lights. Laughter itself can mean embarrassment.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaretta Filer Murphy could have a direct bearing on whether the governor chooses to accept a nomination or merely consents to await developments. If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If conversely clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

Although Rockefeller has made all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions. Keating, who declines to speculate about the political impact of the governor's matrimonial course carries the impression that Rockefeller has never made a final decision about seeking the nomination, for which he has generally been regarded as the front runner.

"He has never told me whether he expects to become a candidate," Keating said. The matter is of prime interest to the senator, who already is running for re-election in New York incumbent president for the 1968 prize.

What Rockefeller's marriage has done to his prospects for the nomination and to his chances of beating President Kennedy, if the governor should be the GOP standard bearer, remain a subject of discussion and disagreement. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has adopted a neutral stance on the choice of a nominee, said in a separate interview he thinks the whole matter will blow over in a few weeks.

"You won't hear much about it in 1964," he said.

This is essentially the same view taken in private conversations by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., regarded as a rival of the governor for the nomination.

Goldwater has told friends he thinks if the election were this year the remarriage might damage Rockefeller's chances. But he has said he thinks the issue will be eclipsed in 1964.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who managed Kennedy's successful 1960 convention bid for the Democratic nomination, came up with a Democratic slant.

Ribicoff said he thinks Rockefeller already has concluded from his private polls that he can't beat Kennedy in 1964 and wants to wait to try for the 1968 GOP nomination.

If the remarriage prevented his getting the presidential nomination, Ribicoff said, Rockefeller could try for a third term as governor in 1966. If he won that, he would be in a position to challenge any Republican except an



LAUGHTON'S WIDOW ACCEPTS HIS AWARD—Actress Elsa Lanchester holds up the Grammy award, won by her husband, the late Charles Laughton, for the best documentary or spoken word recording other than comedy in the 1962 recording industry competition. Laughton's award for a recording called: "The Story Teller: A Session With Charles Laughton." (AP Wirephoto)

Reassessment Of Rockefeller Chances Planned

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaretta Filer Murphy could have a direct bearing on whether the governor chooses to accept a nomination or merely consents to await developments.

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Vacation Directory Lists Attractions Of Peak Region

Thousands of Colorado visitors will be directed to Colorado Springs and the surrounding area this summer through the 1963-64 edition of the "Where to Vacation in Colorado" travel directory being distributed nationwide by the Rocky Mountain AAA Auto Club.

Fourteen pages of the book promote the year around vacation facilities and attractions of Colorado Springs and the Air Force Academy.

Eighty thousand copies of the 216-page travel promotion book have been made available to prospective Colorado visitors thru the cooperative efforts of the auto club, participating chambers of commerce across the state and AAA-member hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants.

In addition to photographs and stories on all areas of the state, the travel guide also contains full color photographs of such attractions as Colorado National Monument, the Maroon Bells, Rocky Mountain National Park, the San Juan mountains and Denver.

Colorado's travel industry benefits in two ways by having travelers forewarned, according to the AAA Club, which cited the following examples:

An easterner planning a trip "to the west" generally might select Colorado specifically if he can be sold on the state by convincing travel information.

A visitor in one part of the state might decide to stay in Colorado for another several days in order to explore new areas he learns about from travel promotional material.

TWO LARGE COURTS

When basketball halls are opened next fall at Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference schools will have an average seating capacity larger than the gyms in either the Southern or Southeastern Conference. OVC schools will seat an average of 6,721. Western's new gym will accommodate 13,000; Eastern's 10,000.

seem to operate at a disadvantage.

The Rev. Marshall Smith, who married Rockefeller, a Baptist and Mrs. Murphy, an Episcopalian, in a Congregationalist ceremony has been rebuked by his church superiors.

In the protestant areas of the Middle West, where Rockefeller has been trying to build up his image as a regular Republican, divorce and remarriage are generally frowned upon. But in the big cities of the industrial states, where he would be expected to have his greatest strength—such matrimonial ventures are not as likely to cause raised eyebrows.

Moreover, the resentment of women voters against the governor's actions might be balanced by the vivacity and attractiveness of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband. Most presidential candidates want their wives along when they go vote gathering. Those without wives, such as the divorced Adlai E. Stevenson in 1952 and 1956,

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Traveler Finds No Nikita Pictures in Red China

By RICHARD P. LISTER
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that. Individual tourists can make it, with a struggle, but the Chinese prefer even their tourists to look like a delegation.

This group includes a lawyer, ex-member of the House of Commons who has written books on famous trials; a drama critic of a London Sunday newspaper; a farmer-baronet from the North of England; a retired industrialist and his wife, and several energetic old ladies in search of something of more interest than a beach. Among a dozen of us, only one person—a girl—actually had a job and had saved up for an expensive holiday.

On arrival we bused it to town along a road which offered everywhere all the land needed for an airport closer than the one we used. One pondered: had the Chinese heard that all major airports must be at least a long way from the city they serve?

On landing tea was served. Tea is served everywhere in China, at all hours. Every bedroom in every hotel has its enormous flask of hot water so that the traveler can have his tea on the occasional moments when no one brings it to him. The drinking water is dangerous, unless boiled, so the tea somehow gets drunk.

Now, our "delegation" gets taken over by officialdom. With our guide and an interpreter we strike out the next morning for the Imperial Palace, the forbidden city of imperial times—and then to the Great Hall of the People which is the Red Chinese parliament.

We're under surveillance, not because we're cloak and dagger types at all but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents." Yet the system can be beaten and three of us did it. We found an English-speaking driver of a pedicab, a mechanized coolie cart. He pedaled with remarkable strength and energy, and had two friends to help pedal us about. We got to a theater where we saw a horse opera about the Sino-Japanese war. It was easy to follow and learn that the fascist warmongers got routed and the orphaned heroine winds up waving the glorious red flag of the still-distant tomorrow.

My two friends took a double pedicab home but I walked through the quiet streets of Peking at night. There were few people about. They stared in unconcealed astonishment. Westerners are rare. Yet, there was no sense of menace. Next day we flew to Wuhan on the Yangtze, 500 miles up river and from this time on it was travel by train, long days of watching rice paddies and mountains. The trains keep perfect time through the sensible device of setting very unambitious schedules. We have two days each in Wuhan, Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking. Temples, pagodas, steelworks, universities, schools,

village communes, trade fairs, pottery, silk mills, workers' living quarters. We learn to use chopsticks and become adept at facing dishes like sea slugs and fishes' lips without flinching.

Through all this the Chinese show us what they choose to show and it's their best foot forward. Yet they cannot conceal many crowded, dilapidated dwellings and the primitive agricultural methods which call for backbreaking human labor for lack of a machine. They don't seem to be trying to conceal it, instead they kiss it off by saying this is the old way but we're going to change all that in time. There's a temptation to think that they'll need a lot of that commodity, namely time.

By the time we were swinging back toward Peking, it was impossible to avoid concluding that the people all seemed to be the same, purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm. Nobody begged, nobody stole. No one looked hungry and if here and there a citizen was wearing little better than rags, the rags were carefully stitched and darned and patched. Everywhere children were plump, bursting with energy and gaily. In all China, swarming with children, I heard three children cry and saw none quarrel.

Certainly there is government and party discipline. Yet the discipline among the people seemed deeper than all that—older, more dignified and above all cooly sure. None of us in our "delegation" felt we possessed this Chinese quality. We knew that and showed it when we had been taken to just one pagoda too many and that was quite often.

The way out was to profess a headache and then goof off. Our guides probably knew exactly where we went and why but they never failed later to inquire if our "headache" had improved.

The three-week tour ended back in Peking timed exactly for the May Day celebrations. This was a riot of color in Tien-An-Men Square (Gate of Heavenly Peace) which is Peking's version of Moscow's Red Square. Millions of Chinese milled about. Floats, dancing in the streets, bands, but not a gun and never a tank in sight. The only police were traffic militiamen.

Presiding over the festivities were five portraits exhibited everywhere in huge dimension. Mao Tse Tung, in solitary splendor, and facing him Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin. The leadership principle was demonstrated. Stalin, portrait could be found in railway station waiting rooms, printed on silk in souvenir shops, on the walls of workers' homes.

In all the China we saw, there was not one single portrait of Nikita Khrushchev. Every major city in China has its Sino-Soviet Hall of Friendship. The halls remain, but where is the friendship? Ivan, carved in stone, stands shoulder to shoulder with Chang outside, but flesh-and-blood Ivan, if he is in China at all, is not readily to be seen.

The Chinese look on Soviet Russia as a loved and respected teacher who has gone astray. They're sad about it but they're not going to budge an inch in their views. The Chinese simply know that they have the right answer. It is the Russians who erred.

The difference in atmosphere between Moscow and Peking is of a recent weekend. A wash station was stolen from a service station wall and \$8 worth of runner. Everyone must have enough to eat and enough to wear, but there is little room for luxury. Much hard work is needed still to achieve ambitious aims. There can be gaiety but it is Puritan, expressed in energetic dances and anti-imperialist songs. There is no space for night clubs, gambling dens or dance halls. Chang may go out in the evening to the opera or a play or to some doctrinal ground but he is back home in bed not long after ten o'clock.

And yet, where Russia may often seem grim or hostile, China as often seems friendly and gay. Why? Not the system, certainly; China's regime is probably the stricter. It may lie in the people themselves, moulded to a less rugged pattern than the Russians by a mellow climate and a long tradition of civilization.

Russia has transformed its drab scene with consumer goods in recent years. The contrast in China is striking. There are plenty of things in the Chinese shop windows but the monotony is oppressive. The same shirts, the same teacups, the same hairbrushes, pipe, bicycle, cigarette lighters, face towels, are to be found in every shopping street in every town in China. Luxury goods of exquisite design and workmanship can also be purchased freely but to the ordinary Chinese they are

hardly even a hypothetical interest. When a bicycle or a radio costs two and a half months' wages, a TV set (nine-inch screen) seven months' wages, and a man must work for nine days for the price of a pair of leather shoes, he does not think about buying jade Buddhas.

In contrast to this austerity, the scene in Moscow looks more and more like the luxurious West. Is it the slackening of pure Communist standards, or merely a sign of the national character? For instance, hordes of youths on the Moscow streets beg the tourist for ballpoint pens while in China you cannot even persuade a child to accept a piece of candy.

There's another striking difference. Chinese "face" seems more important than Russian "face." A Chinese waiter or porter will not accept a tip any more than a child a piece of candy. He is unwilling to consent to anything that puts him in an inferior position. This age-old sensitivity to any loss of prestige is reinforced in present-day China by a fear of public opinion.

In the West, the Smiths must keep up with the Joneses on motor cars, TV sets, washing machines; in China what worries Chang is that he may fall too far behind Chen in output per shift. It is only the citizen with a rare thick skin who backslides so far as to need more stringent "re-education."

The disinclination to accept favors from foreigners is accounted for to some extent by the sheer unfamiliarity with foreigners. The traveler in China is soon aware that he is a rarity. Once he goes more than ten yards from his hotel he is unlikely to see a Westerner.

If he stops to buy something he is immediately wedged into the counter by a curious situation where they stare and often they laugh. The chances are they're not looking at his face but at his hands. Laughing at his hands. Laughing at his hands.

What his private pollsters tell him is that the political effect of universal "Ni Hao" (hello) they hear back with enthusiasm and etta Fitter Murphy could have a laugh even louder. On festive occasions, they are likely to fall error plunges into an active drive back into orderly lines and applaud. The traveler claps back, along awaiting developments.

The crowds, though curious, are neither suspicious nor hostile. These are our Western friends, they seem to say; if they were not our friends they would not come to see us. The fact that official Chinese eyes see Western government as "predatory imperialists" seems to make no difference.

Whether it has anything to do with the scarcity of foreigners or plays his politics close to his vest, not a further point gradually reveals itself. The ignorance of the vance even to party allies. For Chinese concerning the West is al- example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. most total. A Chinese who trav- Keating, R.N.Y., only 20 minutes is developed a sense of belonging to us and thus a feeling of confidence. At last he hesitantly asked an unforgettable question.

He clearly did not want to make the friendly foreigner lose face but he simply had to know: "Tell me," he asked, "in your country, can you still buy a slave?"

CRIME SPREE
ASHLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Ash- land police recounted the crimes of a recent weekend. A wash station was stolen from a service station wall and \$8 worth of runner. Everyone must have enough to eat and enough to wear, but there is little room for luxury. Much hard work is needed still to achieve ambitious aims. There can be gaiety but it is Puritan, expressed in energetic dances and anti-imperialist songs. There is no space for night clubs, gambling dens or dance halls. Chang may go out in the evening to the opera or a play or to some doctrinal ground but he is back home in bed not long after ten o'clock.



LAUGHTON'S WIDOW ACCEPTS HIS AWARD—Actress Elsa Lanchester holds up the Grammy award, won by her husband, the late Charles Laughton, for the best documentary or spoken word record-

ing other than comedy in the 1962 recording industry competition. Laughton's award for a recording called: "The Story Teller: A Session With Charles Laughton." (AP Wirephoto)

Reassessment Of Rockefeller Chances Planned

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from being rude by their lights. Laugh-

ing his honeymoon. What his private pollsters tell him is that the political effect of universal "Ni Hao" (hello) they hear back with enthusiasm and etta Fitter Murphy could have a laugh even louder. On festive occasions, they are likely to fall error plunges into an active drive back into orderly lines and applaud. The traveler claps back, along awaiting developments.

If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall. If relative clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls. He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, not a further point gradually reveals itself. The ignorance of the vance even to party allies. For Chinese concerning the West is al- example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. most total. A Chinese who trav- Keating, R.N.Y., only 20 minutes is developed a sense of belonging to us and thus a feeling of confidence. At last he hesitantly asked an unforgettable question.

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ning for re-election in New York incumbent president for the 1968 prize.

What Rockefeller's marriage has done to his prospects for the nomination and to his chances of beating President Kennedy, if the governor should be the GOP standard bearer, remain a subject of discussion and disagreement.

Senate Republican leader Everett McKinck Dirksen, who has adopted a neutral stance on the choice of a nominee, said in a separate interview he thinks the whole matter will blow over in a few weeks.

"You won't hear much about it in 1964," he said. This is essentially the same view taken in private conversations by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., regarded as a rival of the governor for the nomination.

Goldwater has told friends he thinks if the election were this year the Rockefeller's chances. But he has said he thinks the issue will be eclipsed in 1964.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who managed Kennedy's successful 1960 convention bid for the Democratic nomination, came women voters against the gov- ernor's actions might be balanced by the vivacity and attractiveness of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband.

Most presidential candidates want to try for the 1968 GOP nomination. If the remarriage prevented his getting the presidential nomination, Ribicoff said, Rockefeller could try for a third term as governor in 1966. If he won that, he would be in a position to challenge any Republican except an

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seem to operate at a disadvantage.

The Rev. Marshall Smith, who married Rockefeller, a Baptist, and Mrs. Murphy, an Episcopalian, in a Congregationalist ceremony has been rebuked by his church superiors.

In the protestant areas of the Middle West, where Rockefeller has been trying to build up his image as a regular Republican, he has been rebuked by his church superiors.

More over, the resentment of women voters against the gov- ernor's actions might be balanced by the vivacity and attractiveness of the new Mrs. Rockefeller in campaigning with her husband.

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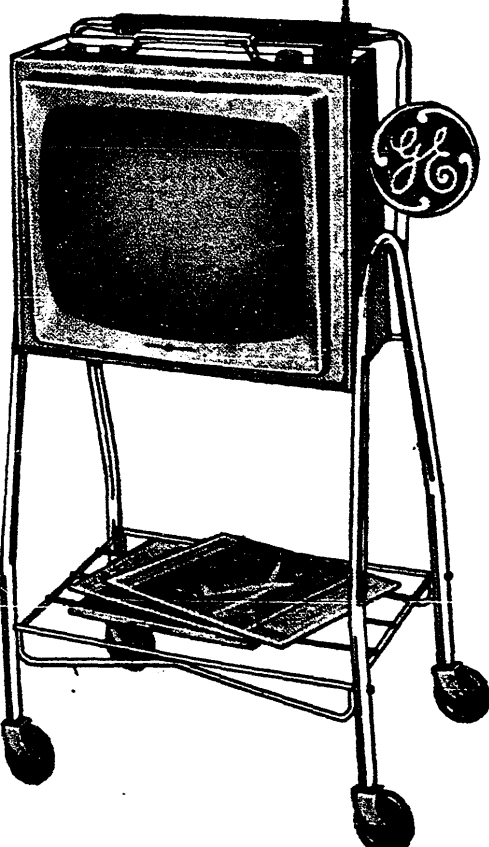
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